

THE LINCOLN STAR

60TH YEAR

No. 207

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1971

18 Pages

10 CENTS

MARS BLASTOFF OKAY



STAR PHOTO

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Pilot Project Greeted Favorably

. . . Eastridge Completes First Year Of 'Differentiated Staffing'

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By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

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Other funnels were sighted southeast of Minden, west of Ravenna, north of Elm Creek and southwest of Ansley.

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The Russian payloads, each weighing more than 10,000 pounds, are considerably heavier than Mariner's 2,200 pounds, and there is speculation they may attempt to land capsules or roving vehicles on the Martian surface. The Soviets have been silent on the goals of their flights.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are expected soon to approach Soviet scientists on the possibility of coordinating the three missions to receive the greatest possible scientific knowledge.

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Completion date most likely will be in June of 1974 when Hoover will be six months short of 80 years old.

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STAR PHOTO

MRS. GAMMEL . . . celebrates 105th birthday.

Soviet Ships Ahead

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Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — America's Mariner 9 successfully rocketed toward Mars Sunday to join two Russian spaceships in man's search for life and scientific secrets on the puzzling red planet.

The interplanetary explorer started its long journey on the power of an 11-story-tall Atlas-Centaur rocket that thundered aloft from Cape Kennedy at 6:23 p.m. EDT.

Payload Released

Fourteen minutes after the fiery liftoff, the two-stage rocket released the camera-carrying payload, thrusting it at 24,800 miles an hour toward its target, 63 million miles away.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the early phase of the mission went perfectly and instruments aboard the payload were operating.

NASA spokesman Jack King said the craft's power-producing solar panels had unfolded and "all looks well with the flight."

"The trajectory is very good," King added.

The successful liftoff contrasted with the launching of Mariner 8 three weeks ago. The second stage of that Atlas-Centaur went out of control and rocket and payload plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

Mariner 9, as planned, was not on a direct course toward Mars. Its path will be adjusted toward the planet in four or five days when a ground signal will trigger an on-board motor. That will be done after computers calculate the precise speed and position.

If all goes well, Mariner 9 will trace a long arcing path totaling 247 million miles and fire into orbit around Mars on Nov. 14, sweeping to within 750 miles of the surface.

Race Toward Mars

Russia's Mariner 2 and Mariner 3 ships already are speeding toward the planet. U.S. tracking experts believe the American craft, traveling a slightly different and shorter course, has a chance of beating both Soviet vehicles to the target.

They estimate Mariner 2 will arrive in mid-November and Mars 3 later that month.

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The site is directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the FBI's present headquarters in the Justice Department.

Bids for the third and final stage of the building were opened by the GSA Thursday. The apparent low bid of \$63.8 million was submitted by Blake Construction Co., Inc., of Washington, D.C., which has the present contract to bring the substructure to ground level.

Before the FBI building, the most expensive government building in the nation was the five-year-old \$87-million Rayburn Building, which houses officers for members of the House of Representatives. When it was commissioned in 1958, the Rayburn building was expected to cost \$64 million.

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Firemen removed the bodies of four comrades Sunday from the remains of a downtown Atlanta restaurant ripped by explosion during a fire late Saturday night.

Killed in the blast were fire Capt. L. B. Grady and firemen V. J. Crider, C. D. Fernander and H. Howard Beck.

Another 22 firemen were taken to Grady Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the explosion. Of the eight admitted to the hospital, all are listed in satisfactory condition.

At least one bystander also suffered minor injuries.

The firemen reportedly had entered the three-story building housing Davis Brothers Restaurant and were trying to break through from the first floor to the fire in basement, when the explosion occurred.

Fire Chief P. O. Williams said the blast resulted from a back draft that built up as firemen tried to smother the basement fire with foam.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers Monday, high mid-70s. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday night, low 53. Precipitation probabilities 30%, 20%.

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More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Adam was the world's first electronics engineer — he furnished spare parts for the first laptop computer.

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Surprisingly Alert Mrs. Amanda Gammel Credits 'God's Will' For Her 105 Years

By MAXINE WOLF
Star Staff Writer

"I think this birthday may be even better than the last one," commented a surprisingly alert little lady Sunday on the eve of her 105th birthday anniversary.

She is Mrs. Amanda Gammel, a resident of Lancaster County since 1880.

When asked to what she credits her long life, she quickly replied "It's God's will."

Rural Lincoln

Born near Canton, Ill., May 13, 1866, she lived in Virginia and Pennsylvania before coming to Nebraska with her parents at the age of 14. The family settled on a farm north of Lincoln.

Mrs. Gammel thinks "Nebraska's a pretty good state and recalls shucking corn and grain and mowing alfalfa with a team in her younger days. After her marriage to James Gammel, she and her husband lived on several farms in Lancaster County, moving into Lincoln in 1918.

What does she think of young people today? "They have lots of fun," she answered.

Dresses For Girls

In reply to a question of what she thought about

putting man on the moon, Mrs. Gammel said, "God must have been with them" or that wouldn't have happened.

The observant lady also expressed an opinion on girls' mini skirts and pantsuits. "I don't like them" she stated. Girls are "supposed to wear dresses," she said, adding that she doesn't "believe in copying men's clothes."

Queried on how she likes being a woman, the pert lady smiled and said, "It wasn't my choice." Although confined to a wheelchair, she takes a great deal of pride in her appearance.

Known As 'Grandma'

She is known affectionately as "grandma" to those who help care for her at Tabitha Home, where she has resided since 1962. After the death of her husband in 1952, she maintained her own home until she was 93 years old. She is a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

Mrs. Gammel has outlived three of her four children. As the head of five generations, she has a daughter, Mrs. Ada Smith of Lincoln; seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

There were five generations represented at a family party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reed Embree, a granddaughter of the honoree.

Messages of congratulations to the woman who is older than the state in which she lives included a card from President Nixon.

Shop Klein's May 31
Bakery-Store till 6pm. Beverages
til 10pm. 821 So. 11—Adv.



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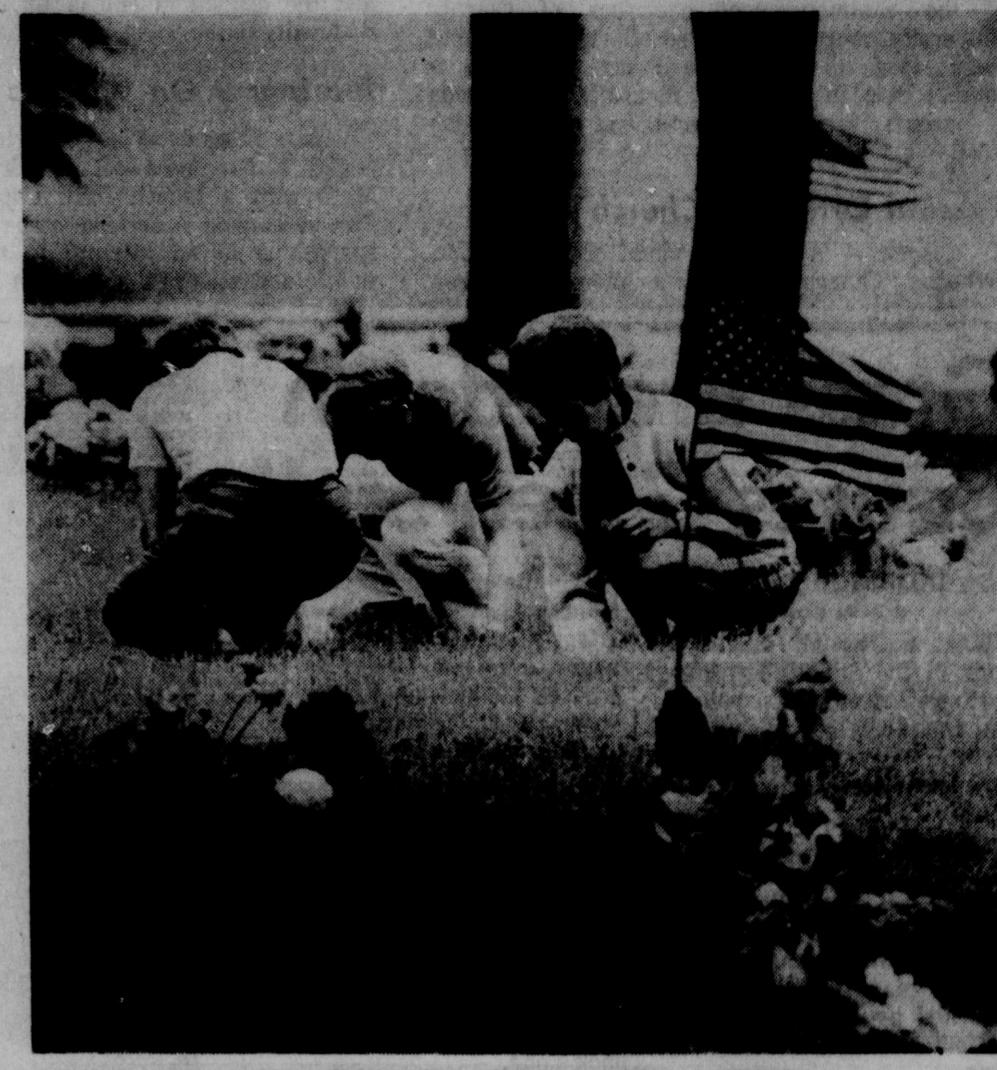
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IN REMEMBRANCE—1971

Visitors to Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln place flowers on graves Sunday

in preparation for Monday's observance of Memorial Day. (Star Photo.)

Hoover May Stay Until New FBI Building Done

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Hamilton, N.Y. — Soon after Secretary of State William P. Rogers finished a wide-ranging defense of the administration's foreign policy at the commencement exercises of Colgate University, more than a third of the graduating class stood up and pledged not to accept a combat role in Indochina if drafted. Hundreds of parents, faculty members and visitors also stood in sympathy with them.

Russian Orthodox Church Meets

Moscow — A special council of the Russian Orthodox Church met in a monastery near

Grass Breakdown Causes Green Stuff

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

What makes all that green stuff in the Salt Valley lakes? Farmers' fertilizer, pollution and chemicals have been blamed, but University of Nebraska engineers now believe it is grass.

Grass is green all right, but the cause of plant foods getting into the water is believed to be the breakdown of the grasses during the winter months. Grass releases plant foods which are absorbed by spring runoff and carried into the streams and lakes.

"It is probably good for raising fish, but it sure makes the lakes unfit for swimming," said Dr. Howard Wittmuss, NU associate professor of agriculture engineering.

Terrace Water

Samples of water, collected for an engineering experiment to evaluate the amount of water held on the land from several different kinds of terraces, are being used to determine what types of plant foods are carried into streams and lakes.

"We have learned that you have to thoroughly clean plastic water containers with acid or you get a false reading from some of the ingredients contained in the plastic," Wittmuss said.

The water is collected by battery-powered, automatic samplers which run when triggered by a switch attached to a float. The device also records the amount of water running off the different types of terraces.

Soil Loss Reduced

"We have been able to reduce soil loss by using steep, grass back terraces and minimum tillage to the point where the loss is actually lower from continuously planted corn ground than it is from permanent grassland," Wittmuss explained.

The engineers have several experiments with terraces on the Rogers memorial farm near Eagle. Some have grass waterways and others have tile inlets that let the water out of the terrace very slowly.

"The tile inlets allow an inch of rain to run off in 24 hours," he said, "with the inlets designed so that each terrace is drained slowly at the same speed."

Geyser Developed

Early efforts at tile drainage had drained the top terrace first with some installations developing geysers at lower levels.

The water running from the tiles after recent rains was nearly clear and appeared to be drinkable. Water from the grassed waterways appeared to be muddy; however, this was in part due to poor maintenance of the grassed area for water runoff.

Data collected by the sampling stations indicate that a four-ton soil loss is not unusual from plowed land that is not terraced. The steep back terraces, coupled with a minimum tillage planting method that leaves the trash on the surface, have virtually eliminated soil loss.

Permanent Plot

"We consistently get a greater soil loss from a permanent grass plot than we do from properly farmed terraces," Wittmuss said.

Would you rather have a new one? Then sell used household goods with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

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College Grads Pledge To Refuse Viet Com

Moscow to select a new patriarch for the church's 40 million followers. The previous head of the church, Patriarch Alexis, had ruled in close collaboration with Soviet leaders for 25 years, and the council in one of its first acts pledged its loyalty to the Soviet government.

Mariner 9 On Way To Mars

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Mariner 9 successfully began a five-and-a-half month journey toward Mars with a launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla. The unmanned American probe joins two Soviet spaceships in an attempt to uncover evidence of life and scientific secrets on Mars. Only three

weeks ago, Mariner 8 — with a similar mission — failed shortly after its lift-off. (More on Page 1.)

Sheriff Expects More Bodies

Yuba City, Calif. — As Juan V. Corona, the suspect in the mass slayings in Yuba City, was moved to a larger jail "for security purposes," sheriff's deputies continued to dig along river banks where 23 bodies of transient farm workers have been recovered so far. Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said he thought more bodies would be found in depressions and indentations in fruit orchards along the river. (More on Page 2.)

Children's Programs Emphasized

New York — Officials of the major commercial and public television networks were said to be engaged in an unprecedented spate of creativity involving children's programs. The more prestigious programs are being improved, and cartoon shows are being upgraded. Also unprecedented is the criticism of the programs by parents and civic groups.

N.Y. Tenants Group Vowed

New York — Since the Legislature's suggestion that landlords police themselves under the new

law decontrolling all vacant "just a grim joke," Com Altman of the city's Depa Housing Maintenance said, citywide tenants' group to any landlords who harass the

Free Heroin Said 'Cr

New York — The rec mayor's Narcotics Control C experimentally provide heri dicts undergoing rehabilita "cruel hoax" and a "vici Rep. Charles B. Rangel.



STORY AT LEFT
DEVICE . . . measures water flow from terraces for Wittmuss.

the bodies on the Sullivan ranch, the sheriff said.

How large an area will be searched? "I don't have any idea. We'll see what we find," said Whiteaker, who has been on duty almost constantly since the first body was found 11 days ago.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor charged with 10 of the killings, was moved from the Sutter County Jail to the new Yuba County Jail across the

river at Marysville.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Hamilton, N.Y. — Soon after Secretary of State William P. Rogers finished a wide-ranging defense of the administration's foreign policy at the commencement exercises of Colgate University, more than a third of the graduating class stood up and pledged not to accept a combat role in Indochina if drafted. Hundreds of parents, faculty members and visitors also stood in sympathy with them.

Russian Orthodox Church Meets

Moscow — A special council of the Russian Orthodox Church met in a monastery near

Moscow to select a new patriarch for the church's 40 million followers. The previous head of the church, Patriarch Alexis, had ruled in close collaboration with Soviet leaders for 25 years, and the council in one of its first acts pledged its loyalty to the Soviet government.

Mariner 9 On Way To Mars

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Mariner 9 successfully began a five-and-a-half month journey toward Mars with a launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla. The unmanned American probe joins two Soviet spaceships in an attempt to uncover evidence of life and scientific secrets on Mars. Only three

weeks ago, Mariner 8 — with a similar mission — failed shortly after its lift-off. (More on Page 1.)

Sheriff Expects More Bodies

Yuba City, Calif. — As Juan V. Corona, the suspect in the mass slayings in Yuba City, was moved to a larger jail "for security purposes," sheriff's deputies continued to dig along river banks where 23 bodies of transient farm workers have been recovered so far. Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said he thought more bodies would be found in depressions and indentations in fruit orchards along the river. (More on Page 2.)

Children's Programs Emphasized

New York — Officials of the major commercial and public television networks were said to be engaged in an unprecedented spate of creativity involving children's programs. The more prestigious programs are being improved, and cartoon shows are being upgraded. Also unprecedented is the criticism of the programs by parents and civic groups.

N.Y. Tenants Group Vowed

New York — Since the Legislature's suggestion that landlords police themselves under the new

law decontrolling all vacant city apartments was "just a grim joke," Commissioner Benjamin Altman of the city's Department of Rent and Housing Maintenance said, he was forming a citywide tenants' group to fight back against any landlords who harass their tenants.

Free Heroin Said 'Cruel Hoax'

New York — The recommendation by the mayor's Narcotics Control Council that the city experimentally provide heroin to about 500 addicts undergoing rehabilitation was called a "cruel hoax" and a "vicious conspiracy" by Rep. Charles B. Rangel.

Grass Breakdown Causes Green Stuff

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

What makes all that green stuff in the Salt Valley lakes? Farmers' fertilizer, pollution and chemicals have been blamed, but University of Nebraska engineers now believe it is grass.

Grass is green all right, but the cause of plant foods getting into the water is believed to be the breakdown of the grasses during the winter months. Grass releases plant foods which are absorbed by spring runoff and carried into the streams and lakes.

"It is probably good for raising fish, but it sure makes the lakes unfit for swimming," said Dr. Howard Wittmuss, NU associate professor of agriculture engineering.

Terrace Water

Samples of water, collected for an engineering experiment to evaluate the amount of water held on the land from several different kinds of terraces, are being used to determine what types of plant foods are carried into streams and lakes.

"We have learned that you have to thoroughly clean plastic water containers with acid or you get a false reading from some of the ingredients contained in the plastic," Wittmuss said.

The water is collected by battery-powered, automatic samplers which run when triggered by a switch attached to a float. The device also records the amount of water running off the different types of terraces.

Soil Loss Reduced

"We have been able to reduce soil loss by using steep, grass back terraces and minimum tillage to the point where the loss is actually lower from continuously planted corn ground than it is from permanent grassland," Wittmuss explained.

The engineers have several experiments with terraces on the Rogers memorial farm near Eagle. Some have grass waterways and others have tile inlets that let the water out of the terrace very slowly.

"The tile inlets allow an inch of rain to run off in 24 hours," he said, "with the inlets designed so that each terrace is drained slowly at the same speed."

Geyser Developed

Early efforts at tile drainage had drained the top terrace first with some installations developing geysers at lower levels.

The water running from the tiles after recent rains was nearly clear and appeared to be drinkable. Water from the grassed waterways appeared to be muddy; however, this was in part due to poor maintenance of the grassed area for water runoff.

Data collected by the sampling stations indicate that a four ton soil loss is not unusual from plowed land that is not terraced. The steep back terraces, coupled with a minimum tillage planting method that leaves the trash on the surface, have virtually eliminated soil loss.

Permanent Plot

"We consistently get a greater soil loss from a permanent grass plot than we do from properly farmed terraces," Wittmuss said.

Would you rather have a new one? Then sell used household goods with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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6 Mo. ... 8.80 9.10 17.90

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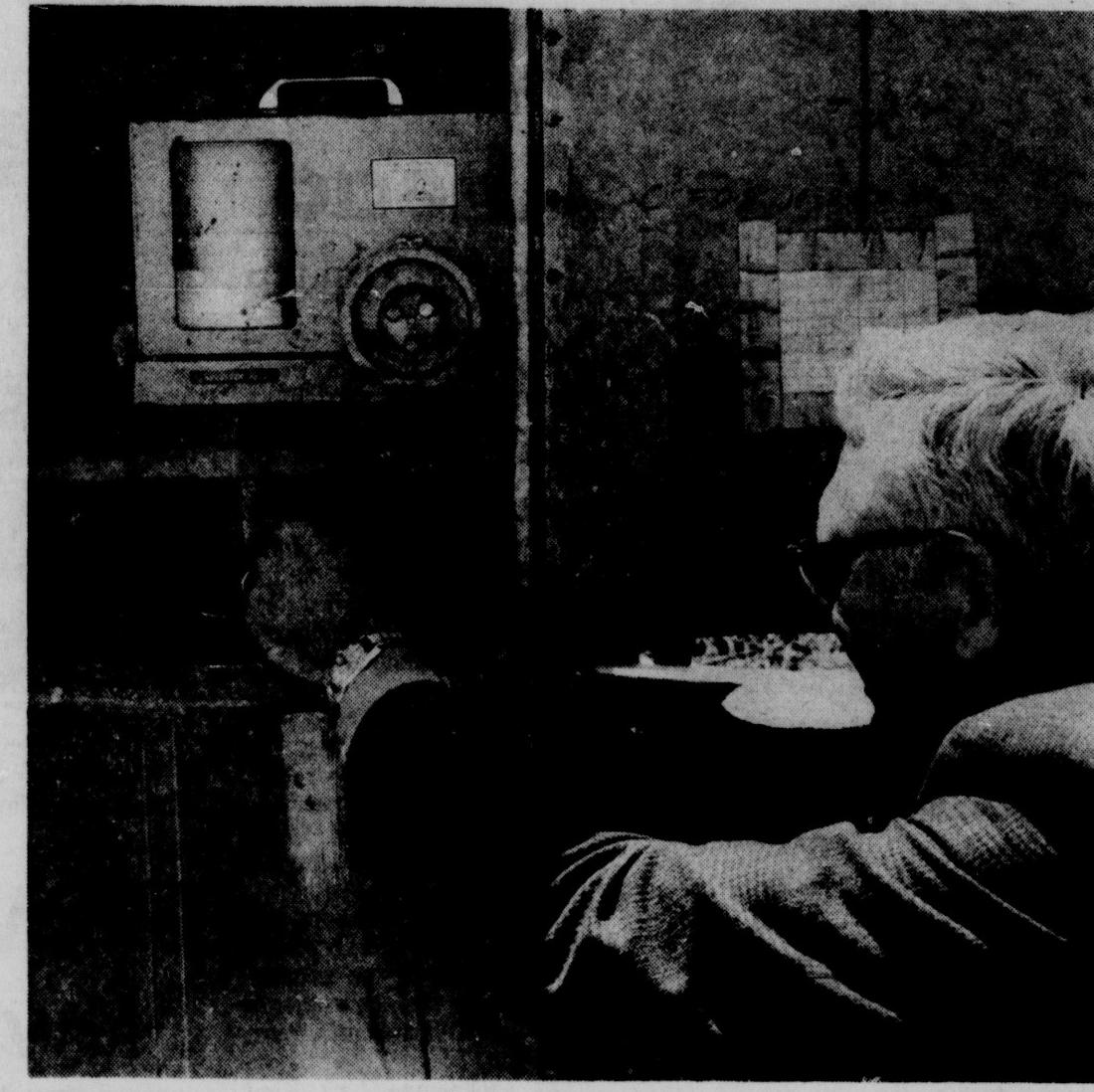
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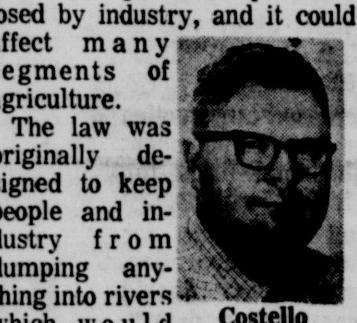
College Grads Pledge To Refuse Viet Combat



STORY AT LEFT
DEVICE . . . measures water flow from terraces for Wittmuss.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

Spotlight on Agriculture



By DOMINICK COSTELLO
The refuse act of 1899 is being revised as a method of dealing with the pollution problems posed by industry, and it could affect many segments of agriculture.

The law was originally designed to keep people and industry from dumping anything into rivers which would foul up streamboats and other river transports.

The law provides a \$2,500 fine if a river polluter is caught, and the person doing the finger-pointing gets half of the fine. This has led to some bounty hunting among the so-called ecologists.

Current interpretations of the law seem to hold every industry guilty which dumps refuse into any creek or dry run that might eventually lead to the Missouri or the Mississippi.

This, of course, includes the runoff from all types of feedlots—especially since under current study are definitions which describe any group of pigs, chickens, cattle, sheep and other animals confined in a building or a corral as an industry.

Education Work
The Army Corps of Engineers has responsibility for enforcing the law with some guidance from the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Department of Agriculture is working overtime trying to educate scientists and generals on how the rules affect farmers.

The first effort produced an eight-page form and a 100-page booklet that told farmers how to obtain a three-year permit to discharge anything into a navigable stream or any tributary. The permit costs \$100.

We consistently get a greater soil loss from a permanent grass plot than we do from properly farmed terraces," Wittmuss said.

Would you rather have a new one? Then sell used household goods with a Journal-Star Want Ad.

The permit form required a chemical analysis of the sewage from the feedlot or plant and an engineering study to count the number of gallons and the amount of material in the liquid. The analysis usually costs about \$200 and the study can run as high as \$1,000.

Enforcement Set

At this point, the bill is clearly a law and the administration

If there should be a really large rainfall and the holding ponds did overflow, the stream likely would be swollen as well, reducing the danger of a fish kill and diluting any pollution.

Resulting Howl

The resulting howl from the hinterlands caused the form to shrink to five pages and a further shrinkage is possible.

The EPA rules which try to keep animal waste from leaving the dairy barn and the pure food department's attempts to keep manure away from the dairy barn are bound for a sizable clash.

The EPA expects to add 400 people under the program which means there will be eight in each state. This is not nearly enough people to inspect the industry much less the feedlots in each state.

Possible Guidelines

When one considers the thousands of feedlots, hog pens and chicken houses in the 50 states, he realizes there are not enough people in the entire Army, much less the Corps, to inspect the potential polluters in industry and agriculture.

Possible guidelines for the enforcers include suggestions that the inspections be limited to those feedlots with at least a capacity of 1,000 animal units or steer equivalents.

This figure is approximately equivalent to 700 dairy cows, 290,000 broilers, 180,000 laying hens, 55,000 turkeys, 4,500 butcher hogs, 35,000 feeder pigs, 12,000 sheep and an unbelievable number of hamsters.

The holding ponds and other structures would be designed to handle any rainfall that would fall in a normal ten-year period.

This is a similar to the plans used by the Soil Conservation Service in developing plans for small watershed projects.

Accomplishing all of this before July 1, 1971, is not realistic.

In the meantime, a state law on pollution has been passed and the extension service has published a pamphlet on solving the livestock pollution problem. Get one from your county agent. It will give you something to read while you worry.

Milk production has risen for the past 16 months causing a concern about what will happen to prices and to usage. The price support is on butter and manufacturing milk and not on the bottled milk familiar to most consumers.

The corn carry-over is pegged at 700 million bushel, 1/2 below the 1964-1968 average. Grain sorghum is down 1/2 from normal, barley is below last year and oats are about the same. Some storage is available for the new crops, but transporting the grain to storage is worrying farmers, elevator operators and the railroads.

The recession and uncertainty on the current fashion scene are blamed for low wool prices. Factories are afraid to stockpile garments that possibly may not be saleable to the independent, modern female who refuses to be dictated to by the industry.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

BE ALERT — driving is a full time job.

MAKE COURTESY YOUR CODE OF THE ROAD — it takes only a moment.

REST OCCASIONALLY — pull off the road and relax, drive refreshed.

ALLOW FOR EMERGENCIES — adjust your driving to road, traffic and weather conditions.

FOLLOW THE RULES OF THE ROAD — signs, signals, and road markings are your guide to a safe trip.

CHECK YOUR CAR — be sure it is in top driving condition for Summer driving.

HAVE A SAFE, PLEASANT TRIP — AND DO COME BACK.

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Over
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Years
CARS
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Sheriff: 'More Bodies Out There'

Yuba City, Calif. (AP) — The sheriff said Sunday night no new graves had been discovered during a 7½-hour search of a peach orchard in the area where 23 transients have been found stabbed and hacked to death. He said, however, "there are more bodies out there" and announced the search area would be expanded.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker emerged from the gravesite area along the Feather River and said his men dug up three possible gravesites — indicated by depressions in the soft earth — but found no bodies.

He said a force of 25 men will fan out Monday across neighboring ranches to search for possible graves. A farm labor contractor has been charged with 10 of the killings.

"I don't believe the end is in sight. I think there are more bodies out there."

He said he suspects there are four or five more graves at sunken areas of the J. L. Sullivan ranch where bodies of 21 drifters or itinerant farm workers have been discovered. But searchers will have to wait until eight to 12 inches of irrigation water flooding the land recedes.

He said one of the potential gravesites there may be dry enough to dig "in a few days," but the others will be too muddy for at least a week.

He said deputies completed a "foot-by-foot search" of the Sullivan ranch except for the flooded northeast corner.

Searchers will scour adjoining ranches "because they are in such close proximity and such easy access" to whoever buried

the bodies on the Sullivan ranch, the sheriff said.

How large an area will be searched? "I don't have any idea. We'll see what we find,"

said Whiteaker, who has been on duty almost constantly since the first body was found 11 days ago.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor charged with 10 of the killings, was moved from the Sutter County Jail to the Yuba County Jail across the

river at Marysville. Authorities have not said whether they plan other charges.

Corona's wife Gloria, his brother Pedro and his mother, Mrs. Candida Corona of Autian, Jalisco, Mexico, spent about two hours with the prisoner Sunday morning.

Whiteaker said he ordered the transfer, which was completed early Sunday morning, because his tiny jail cell is not adequate

to keep a prisoner in isolation.

War Hero On Missing Plane

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — An airplane carrying Audie Murphy, the most decorated U.S. soldier of World War II, and four other men has been missing since Friday on a flight from Atlanta to Martinsville, Va., the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday.

The plane, a twin-engine Aero Commander, left Peachtree-DeKalb airport in Atlanta Friday morning and was due in Martinsville at 11:15 a.m. the same day, the FAA said.

Charley Schultz's Boy Honored At Red Cloud

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Red Cloud — "What ever happened to Charley Schultz's boy?"

An awful lot, judging from all the accolades, and one of the nicest happenings was Sunday's ceremony. It was there that Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz officially became the "Notable Native Son" of centennial celebrant Red Cloud.

Clustered outside the Webster County Historical Museum within two blocks of the NU professor's boyhood home, old friends and officialdom both piled on the plaudits. Even a gubernatorial proclamation of the honor was read by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh.

Tribute Paid

The Legislature also took note of the day in a resolution read by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth. NU President Joseph Soshnik joined nearly a dozen other state and local leaders in tribute to the

internationally known geologist and scholar.

Unveiled by Mrs. Don Secret and Mrs. Harry Obitz of the Red Cloud Centennial Commission was a museum sun dial in honor of Dr. Schultz. Personal mementoes ranged from blue agate cuff links to a portrait of Chief Red Cloud to an NU Centennial Medallion.

"So many people of this city played a part in what little I have done," said the honoree in a brief presentation. Basking in the recognition along with him and his wife was his mother, Mrs. Esther Schultz, still a Red Cloud resident and this day a front-row spectator.

Graduating from the local high school in 1926, Dr. Schultz took a student job the next year at the NU museum where he then became director in 1941. It was then that he took his Ph.D., his third degree from the University of Nebraska.

He has since traveled the world over as a specialist in

oceanic fossil mammals and geology, and the pleistocene (ice age) fossils and man. Among numerous academic honors was his receiving of the Foundation Professorship of Geology.

Combo Remembered

Also referred to Sunday was his founding of the Hotsy Totsy Band, a straw-hatted high school combo which he chose to give up for geology. Old classmate Cecil Yost not only told of that group but threw in a bouquet of sweet peas — the class flower.

Mrs. Clyde Wolfe, representing the Webster museum board, presented a painting which had been done by her son, Lynne, an art professor at the University of Colorado. Mayor Stan Offner, Ken Wortman of the NEBRASKAland Foundation and Mrs. Kay Blackstone of the Nebraska Native Sons also made presentations.

But it remained for Mrs. Mildred Bennett, president of the Willa Cather Memorial and Educational Foundation, to explain the titling of a gift scrapbook. It was boldly lettered, "What ever happened to Charley Schultz's boy?"

Looking for Dr. Schultz several years ago while he was on a research project in Webster County, she had inquired of a farmer concerning his whereabouts. She noted that he was "in the area digging bones."

"Always wondered what happened to Charley Schultz's boy," the farmer had replied. "So he's digging bones, huh?"

"We collect antiques, junk — you name it, we have it," Mr. Carithers said. "We're the only people who have a dry sink in the living room. It works real handy when you have company and you want to set up a bar — you just put the bottles and crushed ice in it."

The bazaar grounds swarmed with people all day and Main Street was lined with parked cars out past the town limits.

By the end of the day, the Brownville Historical Society had collected over \$1,000 in registration fees from the antique dealers, which will help underwrite their work of preserving the historical heritage of Brownville.

Meanwhile everyone, dealers, decorators, college students and onlookers alike, had found something of ancient fascination and genuine to suit their tastes and make the day worthwhile.

Reynolds Northern, 27, of Omaha was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Two other passengers, Andy Jensen, 27, and William Nelson, both of Omaha, were treated and released.

At Bellevue, police said Larry John Petrucci of Santa Ana, Calif., a staff sergeant at Offutt Air Force Base, was killed late Saturday when the car in which he was riding sheared off an electric pole in Haworth Park.

M. Sgt. Ronald T. Dillon, 33, the driver, and Philip Hoggan, 28, another passenger, were released after treatment at a hospital. Both are from Offutt.

Another victim was killed in a one-car crash early Sunday. Gage County Atty. Ronald G. Sutter said Wesley R. Dean, 26, Omaha, died when he was thrown from a car which left U.S. 77 10 miles north of Beatrice and slammed into a culvert. Dean and the car's other occupant were thrown from the vehicle.

Sutter said the accident was discovered at 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

Bennie Needham, a soldier from Ft. Riley, Kan., who was with Dean, was hospitalized in critical condition in Beatrice, Sutter said.

Raymond E. Fuller, 56, Plattsburgh, died Saturday in a one-car crash on U.S. 34, one-fourth mile east of the Nebraska spur, the Cass County Sheriff's office reported.

Leeta C. Kriha, 22, Big Springs, was killed in a pickup truck crash on U.S. 30 about

April 8.

Rouse had escaped from the county jail that night. He was being held on a charge of breaking into the courthouse and taking one of four guns which had been confiscated as the result of an earlier family disturbance.

He reportedly got out of jail that night, as well as on several other occasions, by jamming a cell lock with pieces of a styrofoam coffee cup.

Richard Larson, State Patrol criminal investigator from Kimball, testified that Rouse, captured about 15 hours after the shooting, admitted in a statement that he escaped custody and broke into three Oshkosh business firms: The Gamble's Store, where a .22 caliber rifle and shells were stolen, Martin's Tavern, where some whiskey and about \$200 in cash was stolen and at Larry's Lounge where more money was taken and where the shooting occurred.

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Charley Schultz's Boy Honored At Red Cloud

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Red Cloud — "What ever happened to Charley Schultz's boy?"

An awful lot, judging from all the accolades, and one of the nicest happenings was Sunday's ceremony. It was there that Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz officially became the "Notable Native Son" of centennial celebrating Red Cloud.

Clustered outside the Webster County Historical Museum within two blocks of the NU professor's boyhood home, old friends and officialdom both piled on the plaudits. Even a gubernatorial proclamation of the honor was read by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh.

Tribute Paid

The Legislature also took note of the day in a resolution read by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth. NU President Joseph Soshnik joined nearly a dozen other state and local leaders in tribute to the

internationally known geologist and scholar.

Unveiled by Mrs. Don Secrest and Mrs. Harry Obitz of the Red Cloud Centennial Commission was a museum sun dial in honor of Dr. Schultz. Personal mementos ranged from blue agate cuff links to a portrait of Chief Red Cloud to an NU Centennial Medallion.

"So many people of this city played a part in what little I have done," said the honoree in a brief presentation. Basking in the recognition along with him and his wife was his mother, Mrs. Esther Schultz, still a Red Cloud resident and this day a front-row spectator.

Graduating from the local high school in 1926, Dr. Schultz took a student job the next year at the NU museum where he then became director in 1941. It was then that he took his Ph.D., his third degree from the University of Nebraska.

He has since traveled the world over as a specialist in

cenozoic fossil mammals and geology, and the Pleistocene (ice age) fossils and man. Among numerous academic honors was his receiving of the Foundation Professorship of Geology.

Combo Remembered

Also referred to Sunday was his founding of the Hotsy Totsy Band, a straw-hatted high school combo which he chose to give up for geology. Old classmate Cecil Yost not only told of that group but threw in a bouquet of sweet peas — the class flower.

Mrs. Clyde Wolfe, representing the Webster museum board, presented a painting which had been done by her son, Lynne, an art professor at the University of Colorado. Mayor Stan Offner, Ken Wortman of the NEBRASKAland Foundation and Mrs. Kay Blackstone of the Nebraska Native Sons also made presentations.

But it remained for Mrs. Mildred Bennett, president of the Willa Cather Memorial and Educational Foundation, to explain the titling of a gift scrapbook. It was boldly lettered, "What ever happened to Charley Schultz's boy?"

Looking for Dr. Schultz several years ago while he was on a research project in Webster County, she had inquired of a farmer concerning his whereabouts. She noted that he was "in the area digging bones."

"Always wondered what happened to Charley Schultz's boy," the farmer had replied. "So he's digging bones, huh?"

company formerly owned by the family of Bess Truman.

"It cost \$7.50, but the sentimental value is tremendous," said Mrs. Carithers, who originally came from Independence.

"We collect antiques, junk — you name it, we have it," Mr. Carithers said. "We're the only people we know who have a dry sink in the living room. It works real handy when you have company and you want to set up a bar — you just put the bottles and crushed ice in it."

The bazaar grounds swarmed with people all day and Main Street was lined with parked cars out past the town limits.

At the end of the day, the Brownville Historical Society had collected over \$1,000 in registration fees from the antique dealers, which will help underwrite their work of preserving the historical heritage of Brownville.

Meanwhile everyone, dealers, decorators, college students and onlookers alike, had found something of ancient fascinating and genuine to suit their tastes and make the day worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carithers of Omaha, had found a framed advertising handbill from an Independence, Missouri, milling

Prices ranged from dirt cheap to sky high, but for nearly every dustry relic there was a collector of some kind who thought it was a bargain.

A school teacher from Falls City was satisfied to have found several rare fruit jars to add to her collection.

"I have a few hundred dated jars already," she said, "but when you want to fill out the whole set, flea markets are the place."

Her companion, another Falls City woman, discovered some fine bargains on Depression glassware.

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"I have a few hundred

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Another sign of the times — the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee of Calaveras County may never again be held. This year, the area was invaded by throngs of people interested in everything but jumping frogs. The new result was one death, 114 injuries and 60 arrests, many of narcotics charges.

The chairman of the California county board stated: "Very frightening and completely out of control. We just can't allow it again, and we won't."

Well, that may put a dent in the activities of Nebraska's former Lt. Gov. John Everroad but we believe that the frog will still have a place in the world. Fortunately, not even the most unorthodox members of society have yet invaded the world of little children and they are just now coming into their own.

Very soon now, all the schools will be out for the summer and the young people will have three months of vacation. Plenty of families will end up with their own jumping frogs in one form or another.

A jumping frog may be the thing that a mother finds, to her dismay, in the pocket of her young son's jeans. Or, the frog may jump out at her when she opens her young son's sock drawer. The frog, you see, is just one of the things that fascinates young boys when they are coming to know this world in which they live.

The days ahead will be those kind of days for young boys and girls — times when they will mature through the exploration of their environment and a free-wheeling association with others of their age. Gone for the summer months are the disciplines of the academic year, the appointed hours to retire and to rise, the proper time for meals and the right kind of attire.

The summer months are for living as it comes natural to boys and girls. This may mean bike rides that take them to seldom-visited places, relatively far from home and for as long as an entire day.

Youngsters, for instance, may ride to Hickman, which might not sound like much to you but can be quite an experience for them. Hickman is no Chicago but it is a new and strange town, a place unfamiliar to the new young visitor and a place apart from the security of the home and neighborhood.

That's what some of such outings are all about, the experiencing of independence, the getting out and making decisions on your own, of finding your own way and setting your own pace. All of these are things that you have to do throughout life, with only the nature of the decisions changing as you mature.

One boy may have a frog and the other a snake. Do they make a trade or don't they? They will figure it out for themselves and both end up satisfied but the criteria for judgment they use might well be unrecognizable by any of us.

Many times, the guiding force in a situation may be little other than plain old curiosity. It is curiosity that makes a young boy climb a tree to look into a squirrel's nest or prompts a little girl to see how far she will sink when she walks into the mud.

Curiosity may send that little girl over the top of a barbed wire fence to examine the flowers that grow in the meadow beyond. For the same reason, she may examine a bee's nest, coming home with both torn shorts and shirt and a few welts. If the bees got to her, she may be a little concerned about it but she will have picked up a little knowledge.

The summer is time for innovation, too, for making a go-cart out of odd pieces of wood and left-over roller skates or converting an old tire and a strong rope to a swing. It may be time to make a boat or a canoe, to erect a tree house or to turn the backyard into a magic fairytale.

Along with all this go such things as the more organized activities of swimming, tennis and baseball. What could be greater on a hot summer afternoon than a dip in the neighborhood pools or maybe even a little wading in a nearby creek?

The drug and violence scene may have played heck with the Calaveras County reincarnation of Mark Twain's famous story but the characters he created live on in many ways just as they did a long time ago along the Mississippi. We are all for change in this world but, hopefully, the change will come in the right places and not to the sacrifice of every pleasant and happy time in life.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Hollywood To Try Again On Romantic Productions

WASHINGTON — Something akin to the law of supply and demand applies to eroticism on the screen. When sex scenes in movies are abundant and explicit, as at present, the net effect is numbing and anti-erotic. The jaded public turns to something different, if not exactly new—Love Story, for instance.

Much the same thing happened around 40 years ago. Film historians Richard Griffiths and Arthur Mayer recall that Hollywood movies, during the early depression years, "increasingly featured 'horizontal' love-making, risqué situations, and off-color dialogue, while the cameras lingered more and more lovingly over the details of the heroine's preparations for retiring."

In short order, the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, the National Legion of Decency, and the Production Code Administration were formed. The studios surrendered without a fight. By the mid-1930s, the public was being treated to a steady diet of cinematic sweetness-and-light—Little Women, David Copperfield, Little Lord Fauntleroy, and other wholesome family fare.

Skeptics may well wonder if Hollywood still has the knack of churning out romantic pictures. The genre was moribund even before the advent of permissiveness. More to the point, the stars of today generally lack the sex appeal of those of the Thirties and Forties—with or without clothes.

What yesterday's romantic stars had is difficult to define. Alexander Walker has written of Jean Harlow: "She looked aglow, on fire in the manner of phosphorus which has light but no heat: She radiated a luminosity that was the very bloneness of blond." Of Marilyn Monroe he had this to say: "She did setting-up exercises from a medical textbook on bone structure, so as to be able to assume at will the posture that suggested the required degree of sexiness — just that, and no more."

And now Hollywood is preparing to launch a new cycle of inoffensive, fun-for-all films. Production of X-rated and even R-rated features is being cut back sharply. The reason is economic, not altruistic. 20th Century-Fox abandoned all X-rated productions last year, shortly after offering what a studio ex-

pert, by Editorial Research Reports

Off-Track Betting



ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Memorial Day is a time for honoring the dead, particularly the war dead.

But let us also honor the living today.

There are American servicemen living today, young American draftees living today, Vietnamese living today who are going to be Walton

dead next Memorial Day.

They're the ones we ought to be thinking about today.

At the present rate of U.S. withdrawal, we're still going to have troops in Vietnam a year from today. They're going to be killing and dying for another year—and more.

And then, next Memorial Day, we can honor them.

They might prefer to be honored today by a resolve to end the American presence in Vietnam before Memorial Day comes again.

President Nixon, we are always reminded, has withdrawn hundreds of thousands of troops. Where President Johnson escalated the war, we are reminded, President Nixon has de-escalated it.

Nixon was told, should be given credit for winding down the war, for bringing the end in sight.

The most of the credit for that, I believe, goes to the American people and particularly to the young. They have de-escalated this war; they are forcing it to a conclusion.

The President may deserve credit for not flying in the face of the popular will, but it's hard

administration appears prepared to conclude it, they'd better take charge again.

To his credit, the President apparently reacts to public pressure. And on this day when American eyes turn toward the cemeteries and look upon the young widows and their small children and consider, one would hope, the people, young and old, civilian and military, who have died in Vietnam, the pressure most appropriately should begin to build anew.

That was before young Americans put together the 1968 peace movement. That was before they found McCarthy and convinced him he should run for president.

That was before New Hampshire—before the young

saturated that state, and convinced nearly half of its Democratic voters that this relatively unknown peace candidate from Minnesota should receive their support rather than the president, Lyndon Johnson, then still a candidate for re-election.

Yeah, I know, nobody wants war. Nobody likes it.

But not everybody tries to prevent it, either. Or to end it.

America's young people have done much in the past decade, particularly in the last few years, to save this country, to make it keep its promises to its own people and show some regard for the lives of others.

This generation, and hopefully those which follow, deserves to be heard—and heeded. And saved.

They would rather be living than remembered on Memorial Day, 1972, rather be found at a picnic table than at a grave.

And the people in Indochina whom we are killing have children to raise, too, and friends and family whose lives are just as precious to them.

We say that life is cheap over there . . . but we have made it so.

Let's not pile up more bodies to honor next Memorial Day.

Court Hears Amish Case

Freedom of religion and freedom from religion are both enjoyed in this country. Many of the people who first settled America were seeking a place where they could practice their religious beliefs unhindered by secular authority and could be free from persecution by their peers. Likewise, many people escaped a state-imposed religion.

The extent of the freedom to engage in religious practices may necessarily be limited in a sophisticated society, however. Should a sect be permitted to engage in a certain activity if the result is only harmful to its members? Or, more directly, should they be exempted from adhering to laws that everyone else must obey?

The U.S. Supreme Court may provide new answers to those questions when it rules on the power of states to require Amish teenagers to go to public high schools. The high court has agreed to hear the challenge of Wisconsin officials to a state supreme court decision in favor of the Amish — the first ruling

in any state to give Amish youngsters an exemption to compulsory school attendance laws.

The Amish people believe it is a violation of their religion to require the children to participate in a "worldly educational environment," and they contend such an environment exists in public high schools. Amish parents have been prosecuted for refusing to send their children to public schools in seven states.

Apparently the constitutional challenge to compulsory attendance laws will be heard by the court for the first time. In 1967, it said it had no jurisdiction to rule on the question. We would guess the court would rule in favor of the Wisconsin officials and overturn the state court's decision. There are other areas, however, in which exemptions to the law have been granted — conscientious objector's status, for example. It will be interesting to see whether the court broadens the ability of such sects as the Amish to retain their religious identity.

A Common Purpose

Memorial Day now honors especially all men and women who have given their lives in service to the nation.

In some cases, maybe the specific cause for which they made their sacrifice was subject to question. But in any event, their sacrifice was made for the welfare of the nation and we all might well remember this at the present moment.

Though we may frequently differ in our approaches, it is the general welfare of the nation that moves us all. We know, with the exception of those who would simply destroy the nation, that each of us has an individual future dependent upon the collective status of all of us.

Tranquillity will not always prevail as we

hammer out the means of achieving our ends but it helps if we recognize even when there is disagreement that there is a unity of purpose. On this Memorial Day, we might well consider those things which bind us together as a nation rather than the differences which split us apart.

MAX FRANKEL

Moscow-Peking 'Thaw' Toward Administration Could Be Element In Negotiations With Hanoi

WASHINGTON — The warming breezes from abroad are treating the Nixon administration to its first big diplomatic thaw and causing the men around the President to toy with the immobile thought that they must be doing something right — in relations with Moscow and Peking, in promoting cease-fire in the Middle East and perhaps even in managing the withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

The politicians around the White House are especially pleased with the news about arms control and troop negotiations and table tennis, which lets their President shine in his favorite role of statesman.

But the thaw has also evoked some interesting speculation about the change in the international climate and some interesting new thoughts about the more familiar foreign problems.

Why, it is asked, have the Russians decided to be more forthcoming about negotiations to limit nuclear arms and to reduce big-power forces in Europe? Budget pressures, in Moscow as in Washington, are thought to be unbearably high, but that alone has never produced arms control or accommodation.

Now yesterday's romantic stars had is difficult to define. Alexander Walker has written of Jean Harlow: "She looked aglow, on fire in the manner of phosphorus which has light but no heat: She radiated a luminosity that was the very bloneness of blond." Of Marilyn Monroe he had this to say: "She did setting-up exercises from a medical textbook on bone structure, so as to be able to assume at will the posture that suggested the required degree of sexiness — just that, and no more."

And now Hollywood is preparing to launch a new cycle of inoffensive, fun-for-all films. Production of X-rated and even R-rated features is being cut back sharply. The reason is economic, not altruistic. 20th Century-Fox abandoned all X-rated productions last year, shortly after offering what a studio ex-

pert, by Editorial Research Reports

fall during the civil war in Jordan.

The most elaborate serious theory here holds that the Russians have decided to abandon a two-track diplomacy of simultaneous detente with Western Europe and continued tension with the United States, in favor of relaxation with the West as a whole. The reasoning runs something like this:

Moscow had hoped, as always, to stabilize its position in Eastern Europe through accommodation with West Germany, while continuing efforts to undermine American influence in Europe, in the Mediterranean and in the Middle East.

But Chancellor Willy Brandt has shown himself unable to move very far or very fast in a period of Soviet-American tension. Soviet approaches to Bonn have also provoked new tensions between Moscow and East Germany. This may even have contributed to the worker uprisings that toppled the Gomulka government in Poland last year.

Moreover, the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and elsewhere seemed to threaten a costly new subcompetition in the arms race and the risk of new confrontation in places like Cuba. The deep involvement of the big powers in the Middle East came close to spinning dangerously out of control last

year.

Now that the Soviet and American hopes for a limited arms control agreement appear to coincide, it should be relatively easy to codify the terms, officials say. The major disagreement an anti-missile missile controls is expected to revolve around the sophisticated radar installations, which the United States wants included in the deal. On offensive missiles, the Russians are thought to want the narrowest possible limitation, while the Americans seek the broadest possible.

The White House meanwhile has heard — but not yet seriously considered — proposals to "Vietnamize" the Paris negotiations. The idea is to walk out sometime later this year with the claim that there is nothing left to negotiate, except the release of American prisoners, and let Hanoi take up its political demands with the Saigon forces.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Britain Faces Major Population Crisis

LONDON — This green and pleasant land has been enjoying a spell of fine spring weather such as the memory of the oldest inhabitant can hardly recall. In Hyde Park, Green Park, St. James's Park, in all the small squares and crescents, sun worshippers are lying cheek to jowl to soak up the radiance out of a cloudless sky.

This would almost anywhere else be unseemly crowding. But because the British value their privacy, they have made civility a rule of life. That is how they have managed to live with such decorum in these overcrowded islands. How crowded they are and how overcrowded they threaten to become is the subject of a Parliamentary report that created a sensation when it was released.

The population study of the Parliamentary Committee on Science and Technology warned that unless drastic measures are taken, an additional

family planning and the population dilemma put the problem as bluntly as possible.

The Conservation Society pointed out that, in terms of being able to feed itself, Britain was already grossly overpopulated. This country grows only one-half its food supply. Fishing grounds off Britain's shores have been overfished and today, as the society noted, much of the fish consumed here comes from distant waters.

The society, the principal organization concerned with the environment, urged a series of government measures to reduce the population increase to a minimum.

"The responsibility for insuring that we have a family planning service adequate for our needs rests with the government," the society said in a memorandum filed with the Parliamentary Committee. "And we urge the government to make the family planning service an integral part of the National Health Service, thus implementing the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Population in 1949."

"The government approach," the memorandum contends, "has been so cautious that birth-control advice is hopelessly inadequate and badly publicized."

The Conservation Society urged greater facilities under the Abortion Act passed in 1967, with the government taking steps to insure that all women who wish and who are entitled to have their pregnancies terminated under the act are able to obtain operations without further delay." A report just issued shows 22,808 legal abortions in England and Wales in the first quarter of this year, a slight increase over the same period in 1970.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"No, this isn't the police station, but you came close."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLLER

Another sign of the times — the annual Jumping Frog Jubilee of Calaveras County may never again be held. This year, the area was invaded by throngs of people interested in everything but jumping frogs. The new result was one death, 114 injuries and 60 arrests, many of narcotics charges.

The chairman of the California county board stated: "Very frightening and completely out of control. We just can't allow it again, and we won't."

Well, that may put a dent in the activities of Nebraska's former Lt. Gov. John Everroad but we believe that the frog will still have a place in the world. Fortunately, not even the most unorthodox members of society have yet invaded the world of little children and they are just now coming into their own.

Very soon now, all the schools will be out for the summer and the young people will have three months of vacation. Plenty of families will end up with their own jumping frogs in one form or another.

A jumping frog may be the thing that a mother finds, to her dismay, in the pocket of her young son's jeans. Or, the frog may jump out at her when she opens her young son's sock drawer. The frog, you see, is just one of the things that fascinates young boys when they are coming to know this world in which they live.

The days ahead will be those kind of days for young boys and girls — times when they will mature through the exploration of their environment and a free-wheeling association with others of their age. Gone for the summer months are the disciplines of the academic year, the appointed hours to retire and to rise, the proper time for meals and the right kind of attire.

The summer months are for living as it comes natural to boys and girls. This may mean bike rides that take them to seldom-visited places, relatively far from home and for as long as an entire day.

Youngsters, for instance, may ride to Hickman, which might not sound like much to you but can be quite an experience for them. Hickman is no Chicago but it is a new and strange town, a place unfamiliar to the new young visitor and a place apart from the security of the home and neighborhood.

That's what some of such outings are all about, the experiencing of independence, the getting out and making decisions on your own, of finding your own way and setting your own pace. All of these are things that you have to do throughout life, with only the nature of the decisions changing as you mature.

One boy may have a frog and the other a snake. Do they make a trade or don't they? They will figure it out for themselves and both end up satisfied but the criteria for judgment they use might well be unrecognizable by any of us.

Many times, the guiding force in a situation may be little other than plain old curiosity. It is curiosity that makes a young boy climb a tree to look into a squirrel's nest or prompts a little girl to see how far she will sink when she walks into the mud.

Curiosity may send that little girl over the top of a barbed wire fence to examine the flowers that grow in the meadow beyond. For the same reason, she may examine a bee's nest, coming home with both torn shorts and shirt and a few welts. If the bees got to her, she may be a little concerned about it but she will have picked up a little knowledge.

The summer is time for innovation, too, for making a go-cart out of odd pieces of wood and left-over roller skates or converting an old tire and a strong rope to a swing. It may be time to make a boat or a canoe, to erect a tree house or to turn the backyard into a magic fairytale.

Along with all this go such things as the more organized activities of swimming, tennis and baseball. What could be greater on a hot summer afternoon than a dip in the neighborhood pools or maybe even a little wading in a nearby creek?

The drug and violence scene may have played heck with the Calaveras County reincarnation of Mark Twain's famous story but the characters he created live on in many ways just as they did a long time ago along the Mississippi. We are all for change in this world but, hopefully, the change will come in the right places and not to the sacrifice of every pleasant and happy time in life.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Hollywood To Try Again
On Romantic Productions

WASHINGTON — Something akin to the law of supply and demand applies to eroticism on the screen. When sex scenes in movies are abundant and explicit, as at present, the net effect is numbing and anti-erotic. The jaded public turns to something different, if not exactly new — Love Story, for instance.

Much the same thing happened around 40 years ago. Film historians Richard Griffiths and Arthur Mayer recall that Hollywood movies, during the early depression years, "increasingly featured horizontal love-making, risqué situations, and off-color dialogue, while the camera lingered more and more lovingly over the details of the heroine's preparations for retiring."

In short order, the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, the National Legion of Decency, and the Production Code Administration were formed. The studios surrendered without a fight. By the mid-1930s, the public was being treated to a steady diet of cinematic sweet-and-light — Little Women, David Copperfield, Little Lord Fauntleroy, and other wholesome family fare.

And now Hollywood is preparing to launch a new cycle of inoffensive, fun-for-all films. Production of X-rated and even R-rated features is being cut back sharply. The reason is economic, not artistic. 20th Century-Fox abandoned all X-rated productions last year, shortly after suffering what a studio ex-

pected called "an absolute disaster" — the release, in the same week, of Myra Breckinridge and Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.

Television, too, has taken note of the trend to nostalgia and romance. ABC recently purchased four old David O. Selznick romantic films for telecast this summer. One of them, Ruby Gentry, was considered fairly hot stuff on its release in 1953. But then, that was the year The Moon Is Blue was denied a Motion Picture Code seal of approval because its soundtrack contained the then-forbidden word "virgin."

Skeptics may well wonder if Hollywood still has the knack of churning out romantic pictures.

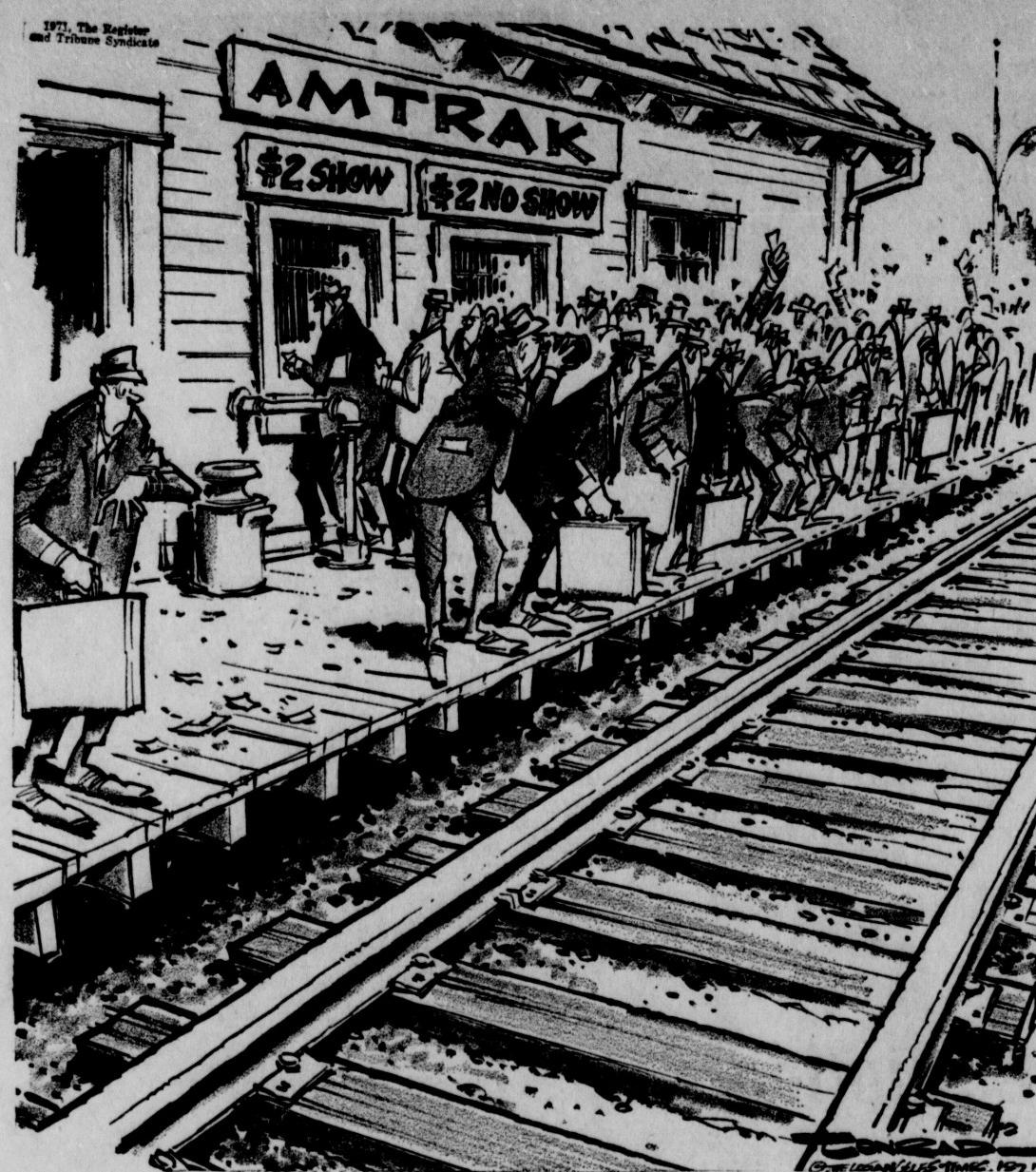
The genre was moribund even before the advent of permissiveness. More to the point, the stars of today generally lack the sex appeal of those of the Thirties and Forties — with or without clothes.

What yesterday's romantic stars had is difficult to define. Alexander Walker has written of Jean Harlow: "She looked aglow, on fire in the manner of phosphorus which has light but no heat: She radiated a luminosity that was the very blondness of blond."

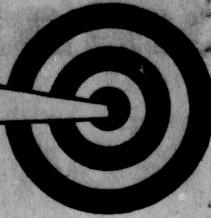
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Published by Editorial Research Reports

Off-Track Betting



ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Memorial Day is a time for honoring the dead, particularly the war dead.

But let us also honor the living today.



There are American servicemen living today, young American draftees living today, Vietnamese living today who are going to be Walton

dead next Memorial Day.

They're the ones we ought to be thinking about today.

At the present rate of U.S. withdrawal, we're still going to have troops in Vietnam a year from today. They're going to be killing and dying for another year — and more.

And then, next Memorial Day, we can honor them.

They might prefer to be honored today by a resolve to end the American presence in Vietnam before Memorial Day comes again.

President Nixon, we are always reminded, has withdrawn hundreds of thousands of troops. Where President Johnson escalated the war, we are reminded, President Nixon has de-escalated it.

Nixon, we are told, should be given credit for winding down the war, for bringing the end in sight.

Most of the credit for that, I believe, goes to the American people and particularly to the young. They have de-escalated this war; they are forcing it to a conclusion.

The President may deserve credit for not flying in the face of the popular will, but it's hard

to cloak him in the role of peacemaker.

Prior to the election of 1968, Nixon was one of the war's leading apologists, sometimes hinting that stronger military action — not less — should be taken.

That was before young Americans put together the 1968 peace movement. That was before they found McCarthy and convinced him he should run for president.

That was before New Hampshire — before the young saturated that state, and convinced nearly half of its Democratic voters that this relatively unknown peace candidate from Minnesota should receive their support rather than the president, Lyndon Johnson, then still a candidate for re-election.

That was before Johnson announced he would bow out before peace candidates swept the Democratic presidential primaries which followed New Hampshire.

And that's why I think it's fair to suggest the popular will, aroused and shaped by the student generation, changed Mister Nixon's views on Vietnam and forced de-escalation, withdrawal and the winding down process which is credited to the President.

They would rather be living than remembered on Memorial Day, 1972, rather be found at a picnic table than at a grave.

And the people in IndoChina whom we are killing have children to raise, too, and friends and family whose lives are just as precious to them.

We say that life is cheap over there . . . but we have made it so.

Let's not pile up more bodies to honor next Memorial Day.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Britain Faces Major Population Crisis

LONDON — This green and pleasant land has been enjoying a spell of fine spring weather such as the memory of the oldest inhabitant can hardly recall. In Hyde Park, Green Park, St. James's Park, in all the small squares and crescents, sun worshippers are lying cheek by jowl to soak up the radiance out of a cloudless sky.

This would almost anywhere else be unseemly crowding. But because the British value their privacy, they have made civility a rule of life. That is how they have managed to live with such decorum in these overcrowded islands. How crowded they are and how overcrowded they threaten to become is the subject of a Parliamentary report that created a sensation when it was released.

The population study of the Parliamentary Committee on Science and Technology warned that unless drastic measures are taken, an additional

13,000,000 people by the year 2000 will create an intolerable condition of life. The sensational press read into the conclusions of the report an implied demand for family limitation by law.

The chairman of the committee, Airey Neave, a Conservative member of Parliament, promptly denied that either the report or in a press conference he held was there any such implication. But the report does not sugar-coat the conviction that Britain must do far more, both through government and private family planning agencies, if intolerable overcrowding is not to destroy the quality of life in these isles and indeed threaten the existence of a people so dependent on trade with the outside world.

The population of the United Kingdom is close to 56,000,000 — for England and Wales just under 50,000,000. What is startling to learn is that in the most concentrated areas, population density — 3.4 to the acre in the northwest, 2.56 in the southeast — exceeds the crowding anywhere in Europe. In the Netherlands, regarded as one of the most crowded countries, the average person per acre is 1.27; for Belgium 1.28.

The recent rate of population growth, 0.7 per cent a year, is low in comparison with most industrialized countries. It is phenomenally low compared to countries like Egypt, with a rate of increase well over three per cent, and most of Latin America, where the population explosion rages unabated. While government witnesses took a cautious view of Britain's ability to absorb as many people in the last 30 years of the century as were added in the first seven decades, outsiders concerned with

"The responsibility for insuring that we have a family planning service adequate for our needs rests with the government," the society said in a memorandum filed with the Parliamentary Committee. "And we urge the government to make the family planning service an integral part of the National Health Service, thus implementing the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Population in 1949."

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MAX FRANKEL

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officials believe, but probably not decisive.

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But Chancellor Willy Brandt has shown himself unable to move very far or very fast in a period of Soviet-American tension. Soviet approaches to Bonn have also provoked new tensions between Moscow and East Germany. They may even have contributed to the worker uprising that toppled the Gomulka government in Poland last year.

Moreover, the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and elsewhere seemed to threaten a costly new subcompetition in the arms race and the risk of new confrontation in places like Cuba. The deep involvement of the big powers in the Middle East came close to spinning dangerously out of control last

fall during the civil war in Jordan.

So the Russians may have decided, the theory goes, to lay aside thoughts of splitting the United States from its allies and to seek the more reliable American as well as European acceptance of their forward positions in Central Europe and the Middle East through both tacit and formal agreements.

Administration officials realized several months ago that nothing short of a direct appeal to the Kremlin could break the conceptual impasse at the talks on strategic arms limitation. The Soviet negotiators were often found to be getting their best information on the Soviet nuclear forces from their American colleagues. The Americans thus concluded that military and diplomatic calculations could be realistically achieved only among a handful of men at the very top of the Soviet leadership.

Vietnam does not yet rank among the clear achievements of the administration, but senior officials believe that the thaws in Moscow and Peking might add to frustration in Hanoi and make the final American withdrawal easier.

The North Vietnamese are being watched very closely to see whether they wish to activate the negotiations with the United States or try one last major military offensive late this year and early next.

The fear of one more season of big battles rests on the theory that Hanoi wants to be rid of President Nixon, either by driving him wholly out of Vietnam or by inflicting so much damage that they would be contributing to his defeat.

The White House meanwhile has heard — but not yet seriously considered — proposals to "Vietnamize" the Paris negotiations. The idea is to walk out sometime later this year with the claim that there is nothing left to negotiate, except the release of American prisoners, and let Hanoi take up its political demands with the Saigon forces.

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Soybean Plant Plans To Limit Wastes

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

"We are willing to spend as much as it takes to get the problem solved," commented James Randall, executive vice president of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. (ADM), in a telephone interview from the firm's Decatur, Ill., based headquarters.

Randall was referring to the treatment of organic wastes at the ADM soybean refinery plant, which during the past two years has created havoc with the city's lagoon in northeast Lincoln.

The lagoon is used to treat wastes in the area. Recently, this treatment has been done in an odorous manner.

'Good Neighbor'

Describing the Lincoln plant as one of the largest of its kind, Randall said the firm has "a big stake here and we want to be a good neighbor."

He said the firm has gone to great lengths to correct the situation in the past two years.

When questioned why high-strength wastes still continued to enter the lagoon after the situation supposedly was cor-

rected, his response was that the plant, being one of the largest refineries in the world, is "very modern, complicated and highly automated. A little upset in the plant tends to be a big upset in the lagoon."

Odorous Manner

Those upsets, which have happened on several occasions, ended up destroying the lagoon's ability to treat wastes in a normal, odor-free manner.

And the odors do not go away until the city can return the pool to its normal operation where sunlight and wind action act on the sewage.

City Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker said correctional procedures are underway—the cost of which he said will be borne by the city and not by ADM.

Labor Costs

Blocker said the costs are basically labor spent by city personnel, who have been taken off other projects.

Randall said he feels sure there will be no more incidents of high-strength wastes entering the lagoon.

He explained that the clarifier which the company plans to in-

stall should take care of the problem.

Also Fatty Oils

The ADM official said a clarifier is the first stage of a normal municipal sewage treatment plant and will take out more of the solid wastes that leave the plant, as well as the fatty oils.

Randall said a large retention basin tank would be constructed to retain the effluent of the plant. There solids would settle to the bottom and then be removed. The fatty oils also would be taken out.

He said, "The basin has a long retention time" and the wastes, when leaving the basin to the lagoon, would be of a low-strength nature and meet city requirements.

Considerable Analysis

The ADM official said the decision to use a clarifier came after a "considerable amount of analysis" by ADM officials.

Earlier, a chemical treatment process had been installed which ADM officials had hoped would solve the situation.

"With all the things we have done or are planning, we do not feel now there will be a need for anything further beyond the

clarifier," Randall said.

"This should prevent any further reoccurrence of high-strength wastes from the plant," he commented.

No Pungent Smells

Randall said he also does not anticipate any pungent smells to come from the retention basin, expected to be in full operation by mid-September.

He said that until the clarifier is fully operational, the part of the plant which has caused the odor problem has been shut down, resulting in a reduction in the strength of the wastes.

Randall said the shutdown has

not resulted in any laying off of labor.

"It does though represent an economic loss" in terms of sales. He said he had no idea what the loss would be since the value of products sold fluctuates in the commodity market.

The reason for locating the plant in Lincoln, according to company officials in 1966, was the rapid expansion of soybean growing in southeastern Nebraska. The new plant was to open a new cash market for Nebraska soybeans and provide them with access to world markets.

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Soybean Plant Plans To Limit Wastes

Monday, May 31, 1971

The Lincoln Star

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

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"With all the things we have done or are planning, we do not feel now there will be a need for anything further beyond the market."

Hookup To St. Theresa Plant Said Waste Solution

The ultimate answer to the problem is for the ADM plant to hook up to the city's Theresa St. sewage treatment facility, according to Public Utilities Director Lee e Blocker.

"City officials seem to agree that smells come from the city's sewage treatment lagoon in northeast Lincoln because the lagoon is not the proper method for treating the high-strength wastes from the ADM plant."

Blocker said the city has offered to let ADM tie into the city sewer system once the Theresa St. plant, now overloaded, is expanded. The tieup, he said, would be "at no cost to the city."

Offered To Pay
ADM officials earlier had

hoped to empty their sewage into the city's Theresa St. treatment plant and had offered them to pay for rerouting the sewage.

Plans to reroute the sewage were discarded because the treatment plant at that time was already overloaded, being underdesigned when expanded.

James Randall, executive vice president of ADM, said in a recent telephone interview that the wastes coming from the soybean refinery plant are "indicative of the vegetable oil refinery operation."

Common Problem
Everyone in the vegetable oil refinery business has a disposal problem," Randall said.

"Whether it becomes a pollution problem depends on the capacity of the treatment

facility receiving the wastes," he continued.

He said that in Decatur, Ill., ADM's waste strengths are many times higher than in Lincoln and the Decatur wastes go to a treatment plant designed to handle industrial wastes.

Cooperation Praised

"The wastes are not indicative of a poor operation" in Lincoln, he said. Randall also had high praise for the cooperation of Lincoln officials.

A key question to some observers is why a soybean refinery was allowed in the first place to use a lagoon for a treatment system.

T. A. Filipi, head of the state health department's environmental health services, told a meeting of Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee members the plant never

should have been built and that he had misgivings from the start about its using the lagoon.

Wrong Design

The lagoon's problem is that it is not designed to handle the strength or type of wastes which comes from the soybean refinery plant.

Apparently, according to reports of city officials after the first outbreak of the odors in 1969, information supplied by ADM was inaccurate—indicating that the lagoon with aerators installed could handle the strength of waste.

Later estimates revealed that the strength would exceed the design limits—the actual samples in late 1969 were 10 times higher than the estimates.

Many Complaints

"We had no concept that the odors would be as bad as they have been at times," Blocker said in 1969 after city officials received a barrage of complaints from residents in the northeast area.

Lagoons, if designed and used right, are normally odor-free, according to city officials.

The lagoons in the Havelock area were installed in 1965 as a temporary measure to handle sewage in the area which before was dumped raw into Salt Creek.

Below Estimate

The design limit in 1965 was 500 pounds of BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) daily, below that of even the initial estimate of the strength of ADM's wastes.

Aerators were added to the lagoon in 1970 to increase the design limit after the ability of the lagoons to treat the sewage in an odor-free manner had already been destroyed.

The city's attitude since the outbreak of smells has been that the city should help industry solve its problems.

Although city officials indicated that the most recent peak load did exceed city ordinance requirements, no move to enforce the ordinance apparently has been made. Present strengths are reported to be within acceptable tolerance limits of the lagoons; however, the city is not commenting on whether the strengths meet the legal limits.

Nebraska Legislators To Make Good Use Of Summer Freedom

By The Associated Press

Nebraska state senators, whose lawmaking sessions have sometimes run through the summer, have been given summer freedom this year by the 90-day session limit.

A survey of summer plans of the legislators indicated that most would be returning home to farms and businesses with hopes of getting away for relaxation sometime during the coming months.

Sen. John De Camp of Neligh

said he hopes to take a trip of several weeks to Hong Kong, Vietnam and Bangkok. De Camp served in the Army in Vietnam prior to his election to the Legislature and indicated he has several friends still in the Orient.

Traveling Planned

Sen. Ellen Craft also has a summer of traveling planned. Besides several days at the YMCA family camp in Estes Park, Colo., the North Platte lawmaker plans a visit to her daughter in San Francisco and a trip to Missouri to help one of her sons move.

Membership on legislative interim study committees will demand some time from most senators, and Sen. Herbert Duis doesn't plan on doing much else.

"There's no chance for a legislator any more to have a vacation," said the Gothenburg senator. "It's a fulltime job. I'll be working for the Legislature all summer."

Sens. Richard Maresh of Milligan, Cal Carsten of Avoca, Herb Nore of Genoa and Leslie Stull of Alliance all said they were anxious to return to farming and ranching operations.

Business, Vacations
Nore said he'll also be visiting

some of his business interests located in other states. Still hopes to get away to the Black Hills for a vacation in August, and Carsten said he's anxious to do some fishing toward the end of the summer.

Sen. John Savage said he'll be busy at home in Omaha this summer catching up on his work as executive director of the Omaha Press Club. He has also scheduled a trip to Denver for a meeting with lawmakers from other states to discuss legislative processes. Any other free time, he says, will be spent with his grandchildren—three active Little Leaguers.

Sen. Gerald Stromer's duties as president of Nebraska Young Republicans will keep him on the go this summer. The Kearney lawmaker will head the Nebraska delegation to the national Young Republicans convention in Phoenix for a week in June. Following a summer of speaking engagements and Young Republicans work, Stromer said he hopes to "get out to the Sandhills to get away from it all."

Beatrice Sen. Fred Carstens,

who said he "still loves to travel," plans a fishing trip in northern Minnesota and maybe

"a couple of other jaunts."

Enemy Blasts Allied Bases Along DMZ

Saigon (UPI) — Enemy forces launched the largest number of attacks across South Vietnam in more than a month over the weekend and blasted four allied bases guarding the demilitarized zone with more than 150 shells.

Most of the attacks appeared to be small in magnitude and were directed against South Vietnamese positions.

Saigon headquarters reported 48 "enemy-initiated incidents," 30 of them rocket and mortar assaults against South Vietnamese positions, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday.

The U.S. Command reported three rocket and mortar attacks against American bases, two ground clashes and a helicopter shot down in eastern Cambodia.

Field reports and battlefield communiques said at least 20 South Vietnamese soldiers and 12 civilians were killed. Another 101 South Vietnamese troops and 18 civilians were reported wounded.

The U.S. Command said one American soldier was killed and eight were wounded.

Bomb Lacks Explosive

New York (UPI) — When Nicky Della discovered a pipe bomb on a booth in his brother's Brooklyn restaurant he called the police. The bomb squad rushed to Petey Della's restaurant and carefully dismantled the device only to find it consisted of two pieces of capped pipe connected by wires but lacking any explosive.

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Since first announcing our magnificent new Garden Mausoleum, many families with property at Lincoln Memorial Park have asked if it is possible to exchange their lots for clean, dry, above-ground crypts in the Mausoleum.

The answer is yes. We offer a special Property Owners' Exchange Plan under which equitable arrangements can be made for exchanging lots and bronze memorials for mausoleum crypts. A number of property owners have already taken advantage of this offer, including several whose departed loved ones have been moved from ground interment to crypts in the Mausoleum.

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(a) Floral stripes compliment a tinted background in this cotton pajama. Sweetheart neckline.

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(c) Three-way collar pajama in an assortment of prints. 50% polyester/50% cotton ... 7.00

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Four kinds of
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Drugs m...

Shop today and Monday noon to 6 p.m.

Party Compliments A Bride-Elect



Even though it is one of the short months of the year, June always seems to find room for attractive and popular brides. June, 1971, is no exception to the rule judging from a calendar that is filled to the brim with weddings.

One of the very attractive

brides of the month that begins tomorrow is Miss Susan Bair whose marriage to Stuart Elliott will be solemnized on Saturday, June 12.

Miss Bair, of course, has been a busy young lady, but she somehow manages to take time out for numerous prenatal courtesies.

One of her "time outs" was last Friday morning when Mrs. Edgar A. Danielson and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Schulenberg, complimented the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Danielson. The party was a 10 o'clock coffee and a kitchen shower.

In the picture, seated left to

right, are Miss Nancy Schulenberg, Mrs. Harley Bair, Mrs. Alkana Cantrell of Seward; Mrs. Gordon Bair, Miss Bair and Mrs. Schulenberg.

Standing are Mrs. Clarence K. Elliott, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Emil Christensen of Columbus.

Pinewood Bowl A Wedding Background

With Pinewood Bowl as the setting and with arrangements of daisies forming the altar decor, the wedding of Miss Cheryl Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Hile, and William C. Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banks, took place on Saturday afternoon, May 29. The Rev. Laurence A. Brown of the First Presbyterian Church solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mark Epp, Steven Pejsar and Bruce McCracken were the vocalists.

Peasant costumes, styled with yellow pima cotton blouses above multi-colored nylon skirts were worn by the attendants, including Mrs. David Spann of Omaha, the matron of honor; bridesmaids Miss Nancy Pettett and Miss Kris Boyum, and bridesmatron Mrs. Douglas Callen of Kenmore, N.Y. Their wide-brimmed hats were of white straw and they carried baskets of daisies.

George Hinman served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Douglas Callen of Kenmore, N.Y.; Mark Nicholson of Geneva; Bart Becker of Schuyler; David Spann of Omaha; Henry Metz of Sioux City, Iowa; Lee McIntyre of Hastings; Alan McCracken, Robert Sennad, George Beilby, Gale Cooper and Gary Paulson.

A gown of organza over taffeta accented with venetian lace, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The lace, which patterned the Empire bodice, fashioned the ring collar and ornamented the Bishop sleeves in a diagonal motif, and beneath the Empire waist the A-line, silhouette skirt had accentuated back fullness. Her train-length mantilla veil was edged with lace and was held to the head with a bandeau of lillies-of-the-valley, and she carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mr. Banks and his bride will reside in Lincoln during the summer.

The bride will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a



member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Banks also will be graduated from the University of Nebraska next month, and plans to enter the Denver University College of Law in the fall.

Town Talk

The world — that part of it labelled 'Lincoln', that is — is filled with a number of things — and many are planned for the very near future. We hear that the LCC Swingfest committee is sending a communiqué to the weatherman, requesting that all rain barrels be emptied before mid-June — That is Swingfest time.

And then, of course, there are activities to wind up a happy season — one of these is next Saturday when the distaff side of the Fifty Fifty Dancing Club will have its annual ladies' luncheon. This year the party will be held at the University Club where the festivities will begin at 12:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Ben Fischer is chairman of the arrangements committee which also includes Mrs. Cornelius Anderson and Mrs. Roy Randolph.

But of all the busy people in town, the June brides are the busiest — right now we have Miss Carolyn Chapin, whose marriage to John Hoelscher will take place on Saturday, June 12. Miss Chapin has been on the hop, skip and jump in recent weeks, with one hostess after another beckoning her.

We already have mentioned some current parties for the bride-elect, so this morning we are turning our attention to the future — to Wednesday, June 9, to be specific. That is the day that Mrs. Joseph Soshnik, Mrs. Durward Varner and Mrs. Merk Hobson will be luncheon hostesses when they entertain at the home of Mrs. Soshnik. During the afternoon hours the soon-to-be-bride will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

The following day — June 10, is Miss Chapin's birthday, and in celebration of the event Miss Chapin's mother, Mrs. G. R. Ross and Mr. Ross, will entertain at dinner. Their guest list will include out-of-towners from St. Louis, Mo., who will be in town for the wedding.

"Fashion On Wheels" Begins Rolling



Perhaps it is their belief in that old adage 'never put off until tomorrow what you can do today' that has made the members of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary so successful with their various projects.

It is a well known fact that most of us associate September with the opening of the football season and school — But not the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary. The date for its annual fashion show has been decided — It will be on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and the plans for it are underway even at this early date.

An important of the planning is the naming of committee chairmen, and that has been accomplished. The committee chairmen began what probably will be a long series of meetings, last Wednesday.

The co-chairmen for the fashion show will be Mrs. Roy A. Tramel and Mrs. Virgil J. Wiesner, but the co-

chairmanships don't end at the very top. Mrs. Lester W. Harvey and Mrs. Charles Huff, for instance, are co-chairmen of advertising; Mrs. Donald Hand and Mrs. Robert Camp, co-chairmen of the general admission tickets; Involved with patrons and sponsors are co-chairmen Mrs. Frank P. Stone and Mrs. John Dean, while the production co-chairmen are Mrs. Quentin Quay and Mrs. Robert F. Pentiss.

Other committee chairman include Mrs. John Baldwin, cast party; Mrs. Harry E. Weber, courtesy; Mrs. Don E. Davis, models; Mrs. M. E. Allensworth, out of town tickets; Mrs. Richard Dinsdale, program; Mrs. Palmer Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, strike settings chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Smith, technical assistant to the producer and commentator; Leta Powell Drake; Mrs. Neil Rucksashel, ushers; Mrs. Ben James, pro-

gram design; and Mrs. Merk Hobson.

The 1971 fashion as the title of "Fashion on Wheels," and as usual there will be two performances — 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. And also as usual, the show will be at the Stuart Theater.

In the picture, seated left to right, are Mrs. Tramel, Mrs. Wiesner, Mrs. Leon A. Nefsky, Auxiliary treasurer; Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Allensworth and Mrs. Donald Hand.

Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Quay, Mrs. Dinsdale, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rucksashel, Mrs. John P. Miller, president of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Allen Wilson, director of volunteers at Lincoln General; Leta Powell Drake, producer-commentator; Mrs. James Dean Tschechter who is in charge of stage design, and Mrs. Hobson.

A Double Winner

This is the year of the double winner for Nebraska playwright Joseph Baldwin of Lincoln. In the 1971 one-act playwriting competition sponsored by the Drama Workshop of Des Moines, Iowa, his play "The Fat Man" won first prize, and his play "Have Exact Fare" won third prize in the same nationwide competition.

Earlier this spring, two of Baldwin's plays were declared winners in the 1970-71 playwriting contest conducted by Jacksonville University, Florida.

Productions of his plays will be seen in Florida in June, and in Des Moines later during the theatre season.

A professor of theatre at the University of Nebraska, Baldwin writes short satirical and most absurd pieces as relaxation from the academic grind.

He is already credited with two other plays "The House Within The House Within" and "Loosebough the First" both of which have been produced at campuses around the country. A one-act play, "Free Bus to the Shopping Center," was published and also produced at several campuses.

In addition to writing plays and teaching playwriting, Baldwin has been interested in encouraging young playwriters. Each year he officiates at a playwriting contest at the University of Nebraska, which draws scripts from students all over the nation.

Hints from Martha

Martha Bohlsen
TV and Radio Personality

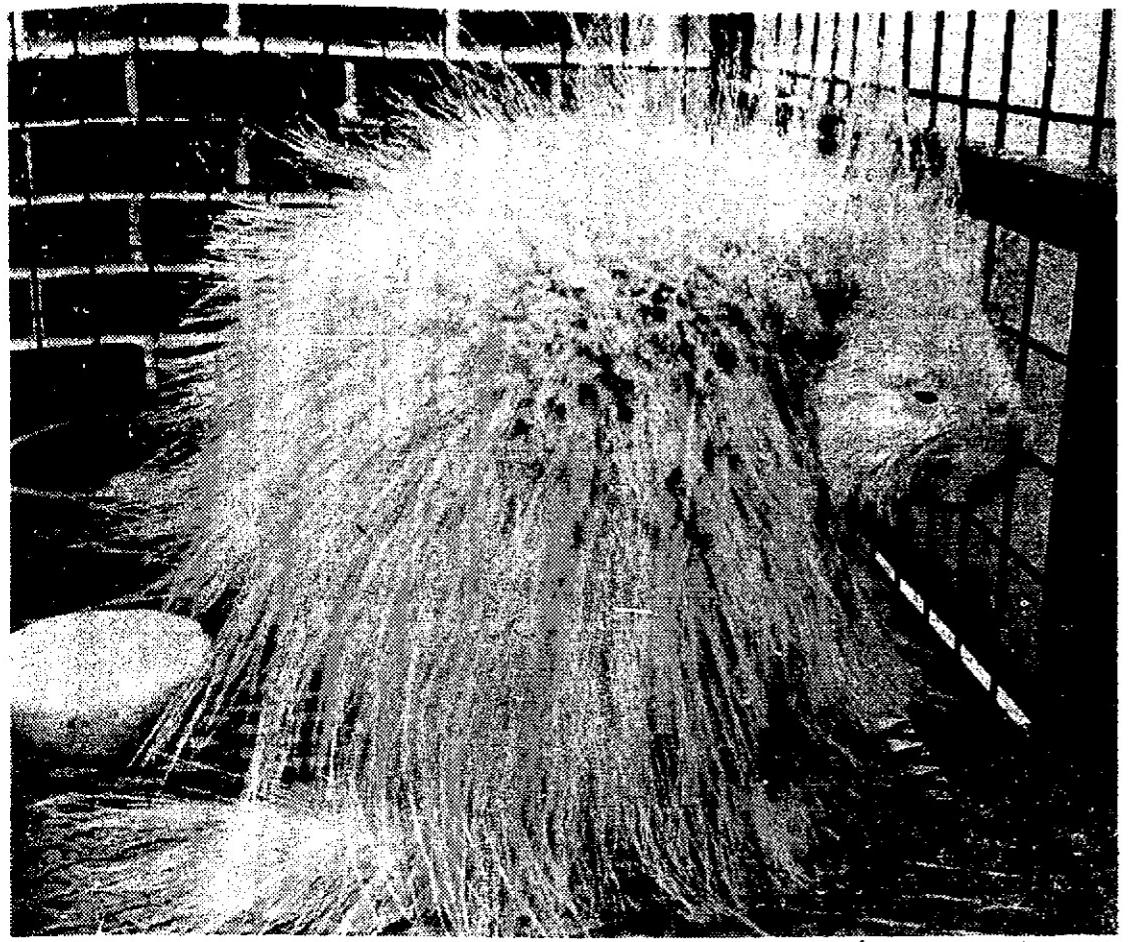


If your sheer, lightweight kitchen curtains become greasy, greasy and faded, soak them in a solution of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each Spring Rain Water Softener and detergent to 1 gallon of water. Then wash on gentle cycle of washing machine.

Especially for Midwest hard water—
100% non-precipitating.

INTRODUCING

Mr. White-To-The-Point



BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

We're on pins and needles, but we'll come to the "point" — in this case one of the latest acquisitions of the Lincoln Children's Zoo, an albino porcupine who has appropriately been named White. Acquired on April 25, the porcupine weighs approximately 10 pounds and is not quite an adult. White was presented to the zoo by the game commission, and was found in Halsey State Forest.

While one tends to associate the porcupine with its sharp quills, the porcupine is actually a life saver to both animals and man. Because of its slow movement, the porcupine is one of the only North American animals that can be run down and killed by hand, making him easy prey for the hunter lost in the woods or the starving animal.

Porcupines are of the rodent family, and live in timberland. Their two sharp front teeth are typical of rodents, and they use those teeth to gnaw through the outer bark

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Porcupines are of the rodent family, and live in timberland. Their two sharp front teeth are typical of rodents, and they use those teeth to gnaw through the outer bark

of a tree in order to get to their food which is the cambium layer of bark.

The quills of the porcupine, which are somewhat hidden under his long hair growth, are lined with microscopic barbs that penetrate the skin of an animal, and expand once they enter the skin. Because of their sharpness, the barbs continue to penetrate into an aggressor once they are released from the porcupine, often eventually killing the animal. The porcupine's greatest defense mechanism is his swift tail that he swings at an attacker. The Achilles heel of this animal is his soft stomach which is void of both quills and hair. An aggressor will try to overturn the porcupine to be able to attack his stomach.

White has a better chance of survival in captivity, since his white color does not give him the protection of his grey-brown brothers. He will be housed in the nursery area of the Children's Zoo, and as an albino porcupine he is truly one in a million.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers thought shotgun weddings were the only answer when a girl gets into trouble. Let me tell you my experience as a shotgun bride.

I married because I was pregnant, and my husband really had a gun in his back. Before my fifth anniversary, I had five babies, three of which were in diapers at one time. I had no running water, no toilet facilities, inside or out, and we all lived in three small rooms. I never got to go out, with or without my children. Yes, my children have a legal name, but I don't know if you would call them legal or not. You see, their father never paid the doctor's delivery fees. A marriage doesn't mean your husband will support you, or love you, or take care of you.

I'm now separated, not divorced, because he claims he "loves" me and the children and he won't give us up. But he hasn't visited us or paid me any support in two years.

If my unmarried daughter ever gets pregnant I will never insist on a shotgun wedding. What's in a "name"? I have TWO names, but what good are they when I have five children and no husband?

STUCK

DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic and I'm proud of it. Since Catholics don't believe in divorce, even a baby on the way is not a good enough reason for me to use up the one marriage I've got coming if I didn't really love the guy and planned to stay married to him for the rest of my life. I am only 14, but I am . . .

LOOKING AHEAD

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Courtesy For A Soon-To-Be Bride



June bride-elect, Miss Mary Brunell, was the honored guest at a personal shower on Thursday evening May 27, when Mrs. Robert Hester en-

tertained at her home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Brunell of Omaha, Miss Brunell has named Saturday, June 5, as the date of

her marriage to Robert L. Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hovey of O'Neill.

Watching Miss Brunell open one of her shower gifts are

from left: Mrs. Milton Hester, Mrs. Helen Maser, Mrs. Bob Hester, Mrs. William Brunell (mother of the bride-elect), and Miss Brunell.

Bridge: another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HAND

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♦ A Q J 3	♦ K 8 4 2
♦ 9 7 6 5	♦ K Q 10 8
♦ K 9 3	
♦ 9 5	

WEST	EAST
♦ A J 3 2	♦ K 9 8 2
♦ 10 8 6 5 4	♦ A Q 7
♦ J	♦ A 6
SOUTH	

WEST	EAST
♦ 9 5	♦ K Q 10 8
♦ A J 3 2	♦ A Q 7
♦ 10 8 6 5 4	♦ J
SOUTH	

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 NT 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

It is impossible to arrive at the best contract on every deal you play, and this is especially true when the opponents harass you with preemptive bids. For a typical example, consider this hand which occurred in the match between Italy and North

America in 1967.

At the first table, the American East opened with a notrump (16 to 18) and the Italian South overcalled with four clubs. It was difficult for either East or West to compete safely at this point and the declarer wound up going down a pair against perfect defense.

West led a diamond. East won with the queen and shifted to the king of hearts, smartly overtaken by West who shifted to a spade. As a result, South lost five tricks to go down two — 100 points.

Note that four hearts cannot be defeated with proper play by declarer, but that at neither table was the suit ever mentioned.

You can't win'em all!

At the second table, with an Italian pair now East-West, the bidding went:

North East South West
Pass 1 NT 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

It is impossible to arrive at the best contract on every deal you play, and this is especially true when the opponents harass you with preemptive bids. For a typical example, consider this hand which occurred in the match between Italy and North

Garozzo, playing the Neapolitan Club system, opened with one club (artificial). This indicated at least 17 high-card points (with no upper limit), and the club bid could furthermore have been based

Scholarship Month Set

Governor J. J. Exon named May as the American Business Women's Association Scholarship Month to recognize the Association's scholarship program.

During the past year, ABWA allocated over \$280,000 through local chapter scholarship programs and \$75,000 in grants and interest-free loans. This year, over 900 chapters throughout the nation will award scholarships advancing the 1971 theme — "Equality Through Responsibility."

Local ABWA scholarships for this year were presented at a special meeting on Tuesday, May 25.

A Luncheon

The Mother's Club of Alpha Xi Delta honored Mrs. James Arnold Saturday at a retirement luncheon. Mrs. Arnold, who is known to the many Alpha Xi Deltas as Lulu, has been house mother for the past fifteen years.

The luncheon was held at the Kellogg Center at 11 o'clock today. Mrs. Arnold plans to remain in Lincoln for a while and then move to California.

Breakfast

Planned

Early morning loving members of Lincoln's Credit Women International will gather at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker the first thing Tuesday morning, June 1, for a 7 o'clock breakfast.

natelsons

PANT SUIT SALE

STOCK REDUCTION

Reg. \$25

\$9

Reg. \$36

\$12



Sizes for Everyone
Missy Petites 8 to 20,
Missy 8 to 20,
Juniors 5 to 15,
Jr. Petites 3 to 13,
Half-Sizes 14 1/2 to
24 1/2

Huge Selection Includes: • 2-Pc. Polyester Pant Suits • 3-Pc. Polyester Pant Suits • 2-Pc. Acrylic Knit Pant Suits • 2-Pc. Chavasette Knit Pant Suits • 2-Pc. Cotton Knit Pant Suits • 3-Pc. Weekenders • 2-Piece Arnel Triacetate Knit Pant Suits

Natelsons Pant Suits At The Gateway

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SALE

Famous Maker Junior SPORTSWEAR

Reg. \$10 to \$22

6⁶⁷ to 13³³

Top California Junior Polyester and Cotton Duck Cloth Separates . . . Matching Vests, Wide Leg Pants, Hot Pants, Jacquard Print Shirts and Cotton Knit T-Tops. Washable, Orange/Navy/White, 5-15.

Monday, May 31, 1971

The Lincoln Star 7

AFTER MEMORIAL

DAY SALE

GATEWAY Store Only "WHAT'S LEFT"

Coat Sale

Starts Tomorrow Through Saturday

10:00 A.M. to
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- So Now We're Having Our Natelsons Gateway "What's Left Coat Sale"

- They Are What's Left . . . So They've Been Drastically Reduced to Sell Fast!

\$5 HOLDS

in Layaway . . . Be Smart . . . Buy 2 or 3 or More!

WHILE THEY
LAST . . .



Winter Maxi
Coats

• Were to \$36

\$10

Winter
Coats

• Were to \$40

\$10

Lilli Ann
Winter Coats

• Were to \$60

\$14

Midi Faux
Fur Coats

• Were to \$50

\$12

Mens Faux
Fur Coats

• Were to \$60

\$13

Natural Mink
Trim Coats

• Were to \$60

\$26

Designer Untrimmed
Coats

• Reduced to

39⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰

Designer Mink Trimmed
Coats Reduced to

79⁹⁰ to 149⁹⁰

Hooded Capes . . .

Were \$14 . . .

Wet Look Jackets, Were to \$30 . . .

Zip Lined Leather Jackets, Were to \$40 . . .

Natural Mink Trimmed Suedes, Reduced to

59⁹⁰ to 119⁹⁰

\$10

18⁹⁰

\$44

Remember, Just \$5 Holds in Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge or use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Natelsons Gateway Only

JUNE SALE

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Cotton Blend Gowns,
Pajamas & Baby Doll P.J.'s

Survey: Red China's Admission To U.N. Now Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a sharp reversal of public opinion Americans now favor admission of the People's Republic of China, by a margin of 55% to 27%. In late 1968, the public opposed recognition, by 44% to 39%, although slim pluralities went along with the idea back in 1966-67.

In this latest survey, as well as in previous years, the public was asked:

"It has been argued that we could deal better with Red China if we recognized Communist China. This would allow us to have an Ambassador in China as we have in other Communist countries. Do you favor or oppose recognition of Communist China?"

DIPLOMATIC RECOGNITION OF COMMUNIST CHINA
Favor Oppose Not Sure

1971	48%	27%	25%
1968	52%	34%	14%
1966	29%	47%	24%
1964	10%	73%	17%

The number who favor admission of China to the U.N. has risen nearly fivefold, from a scant 10% in 1964 to today's 48%, while the number opposed was dropping from 73% to 27%. This reversal is one of the most dramatic shifts in American attitudes in recent times.

The same survey also record-

LOUIS HARRIS
Sharp ReversalTWO CHINAS IN U.N.
Favor Oppose Not Sure

1971	55%	27%	25%
1968	41%	35%	24%
1966	38%	34%	28%
1964	37%	31%	32%

As in the case of directly granting a U.N. seat to mainland China and diplomatic recognition of Peking, the number of Americans in favor of a "two China" United Nations policy has risen steadily over the past five years. Now, among those with opinions on the subject, seating of both Peking and Nationalist China in the U.N. is favored by better than a 2-1 margin.

However, the 50-22% support for a "two China" approach is not substantially greater than the 48-27% for admission of Communist China without reference to protecting the position of Nationalist China. In fact, what makes the survey's results most significant is that after years of opposition to having anything to do with the government on the Chinese mainland, the American people

have now decided the time has come for a real change in our relations to the Peking Communist regime.

Some of this reaction is no doubt due to the sign of thaw from China itself, shown most clearly when it recently invited our table tennis team for a visit. More basic is the growing American recognition that Red China is a major country and that the Communists have been in control there now for over 20 years. What the public is saying is that it is better to maintain communications with other major nuclear powers than not.

On the basic question of unrestricted admission of China to the U.N., it is significant that the only group opposed are persons who voted for George Wallace in 1968:

ADMISSION OF COMMUNIST CHINA TO U.N.

Nationwide	48%	27%	25%
By Region			
East	49%	25%	26%
Midwest	56%	20%	24%
Border States	41%	33%	26%
South	40%	34%	26%

West 51% 27% 22%

By Age

18-29 57% 23% 20%

30 and over 48% 27% 25%

By Income

Under \$5,000 41% 28% 31%

\$5,000-\$14,999 47% 39% 23%

\$15,000 and over 54% 22% 23%

By 1968 Vote

Voted Humphrey 55% 21% 24%

Voted Wallace 40% 43% 17%

Voted Wallace 40% 43% 17%

The young and the affluent are leading the way, but except for the South, the margins supporting admission of Communist China to the U.N. are substantial across the board.

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Poison Cookies

Crowley, La. (UPI) — Adam Plaisance was in the Crowley jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of offering poisoned cookies to five children. The charges against the 63-year-old Plaisance said the children ranged in age from 5 to 7 years old.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

CARMICHAEL

SOME MORNINGS I WONDER IF I'M REALLY ALL HERE

"June brings tulips, lillies, roses,
"Fills the children's hands
with posies."

May is ending in days of sun.
We enter June, the month of
brides. The Manx cat is
deep in romance. She's a
lively old girl. Neutered but
not dismayed.

I may put something in the "Cats Magazine" about it.
In "Cats Magazine" cats run
gentle ads about themselves. Here's one:

"Gallahad's Executive (that's the cat's name; some cat) wished to congratulate his illustrious father, Dbl. Ch. White Pine, his beautiful mother, Ch. Iris, his older sister, the lovely White Innocence, and his little friend, Dbl. Ch. Dream, for their grand showing in the All-Eastern Awards."

Gallahad's Executive is quite a cat. Congratulations papa! Congratulations mother! Congrats sister! Hi there, little friend. (We assume "little friend" is used the way the French say "petite amie.")

If Gallahad's Executive comes to town, I'd take him over to the Executives Club. Split a can of sardines.

Thus June begins in a chorus

of catcalls. Captain Bligh (I named her that because her booking sheet at the pound said "male") has a lot of suitors.

They are cheeved-up tons. They have that jaunty look of a used car salesman. They look a little hungover.

Lively times in Shady Acres.

Tearful times in Shady Acres. We sold the old scatter. What to do? To buy, to build — that is the question.

While we think that over, we Far, far away.

I said: "Don't even speak to

me about it until September."

The children moaned: "Who will take care of Captain Bligh?"

I said: "The neighbors will feed her. And she's surely got plenty of male company."

sure."

"Driver! Stop the car, will you?"

"Father, I have to go to the bathroom."

"Ye gods. Why didn't you tell me in the airport?"

that out. Ask the neighbors to take care of the cat and the car. Tell the mailman to forward anything that looks like a check and throw the rest away."

☆ ☆ ☆

This is something you don't

read in the travel ads.

Something the travel agent

doesn't tell you. It's not all

moonlight and roses and sailing

on the canals of Venice.

Nonetheless, off we go: French

Canada, Jamaica, Mexico.

I said: "Let me know where I

can send flowers. I'm going out

for a long, moist lunch."

Summer time, and the livin' is

easy.

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SPECIAL NORELCO 'SHAPE-UP' OFFER

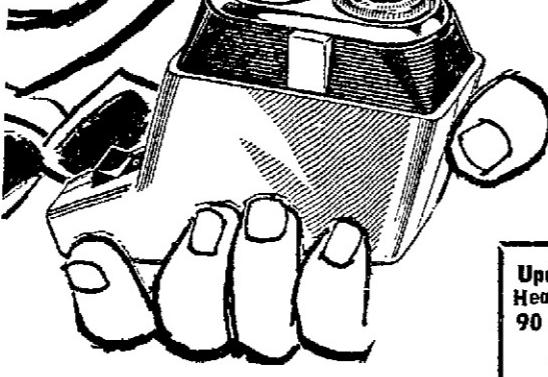
HAVE YOUR Norelco® SHAVER TUNED-UP CLEANED-UP

Limited-time offer! Factory-trained repairmen will thoroughly clean, oil, check your Norelco Electric Shaver to keep it in tip-top shape.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

ONLY \$2.22

Includes
Brushes

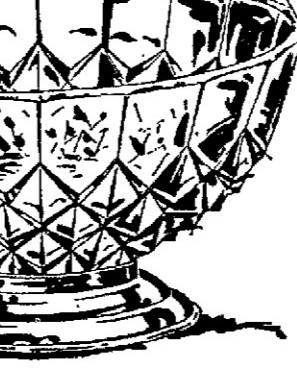


Special Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., June 1-2-3

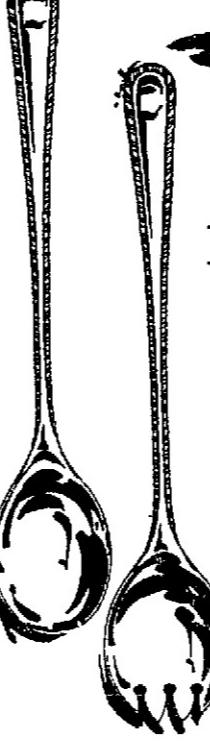
Update your Triple Header with new type
90 slot heads—
complete with
3 heads &
\$8.88
tuneup.

1140 "N"
1140 "N"

No phone calls please
Downtown Lincoln



FROM William Adams AN
Excellent Wedding Gift



NOW \$15.50

Sartor Hammann

Serving Lincoln Since 1905

1129 "O" STREET

REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Reg. \$17.95

ARE YOU PLANNING TO MOVE?

One out of five families make an interstate move each year. To avoid problems, the BBB suggests that you:

- ★ Avoid peak periods, such as month-end and holidays.
- ★ Remember — Lowest estimate may not mean best mover.
- ★ Ask for a BBB report, if you don't know the mover.
- ★ Learn actual insurance coverage, the limitations and if the mover self-insures each move.
- ★ Be present when goods are loaded, weighed and unloaded, to note condition of goods each time.
- ★ Report any damage of goods to both the worker and the mover's office.

Better Business Bureau

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, INC.

1015 Stuart Bldg.

Phone 432-3329



Ups 'n Downs

Every family has its ups and downs. That's why every family needs an emergency savings account at State Federal.

5% Passbook Savings
Higher Rates on Long Term
Certificate Accounts

STATE FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN

BEATRICE (HOME OFFICE) 201 NORTH 6TH

LINCOLN 238 SOUTH 13TH • 3900 SOUTH

HASTINGS 606 WEST 5TH

MONDAY AND TUES. SPECIALS



4545 VINE

STORE HOURS

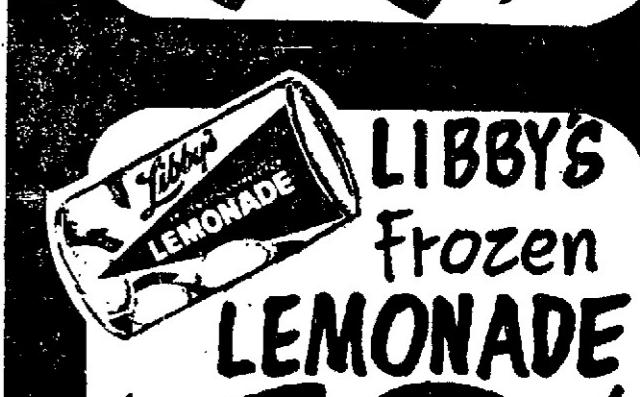
MONDAY 10 til 8

TUESDAY 10 til 10

BONUS SPECIAL

Hickory Grove Cooked
BONELESS HAMS
Whole OR Half **88¢ lb.**

BONUS SPECIAL
Golden-Ripe
BANANAS
10¢ lb.



COUNTRYSIDE
ICE CREAM
Gallon Carton
99¢
CHEF'S CHOICE
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS
20-99¢
6oz. Can

Prices Good thru Junel 1971

Survey: Red China's Admission To U.N. Now Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a sharp reversal of public opinion Americans now favor admission of the People's Republic of China, by a margin of 55% to 20%. In late 1968, the public opposed recognition, by 44% to 39%, although slim pluralities went along with the idea back in 1966-67.

In this latest survey, as well as in previous years, the public was asked:

"It has been argued that we could deal better with Red China if we recognized Communist China. This would allow us to have an Ambassador in China as we have in other Communist countries. Do you favor or oppose recognition of Communist China to the United Nations?"

ADMITTING COMMUNIST CHINA

TO U.N.	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
1971	48%	27%	25%
1968	32%	54%	14%
1967	29%	47%	24%
1966	10%	73%	17%

The number who favor admission of China to the U.N. has risen nearly fivefold, from a scant 10% in 1964 to today's 48%, while the number opposed was dropping from 73% to 27%. This reversal is one of the most dramatic shifts in American attitudes in recent times.

The same survey also record-

CARMICHAEL

SOME MORNINGS
I WONDER IF I'M
REALLY ALL HERE--



5-31

STORAGE
Garments Carefully
Cleaned Then
Stored on Hangers
Globe QUALITY CLEANERS

POSTCARD by



"June brings tulips, lillies, roses,
'Fills the children's hands with posies.'

May is ending in days of sun.
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Thus June begins in a chorus

LOUIS
HARRIS
Sharp
Reversal



Peking would be given the major power seat in the U.N. now held by the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, with its guarantee of permanent membership on the U.N. Security Council, while Taiwan would remain seated in the U.N. as a separate country.

The cross section was asked about this "two China" alternative: "It has been suggested that both Communist China and Nationalist China (Formosa) be made members of the United Nations, as two different countries. Would you favor or oppose this as a solution or oppose it?"

TWO CHINAS IN U.N.
Favor Oppose Not Sure

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
1971	55%	27%	28%
1968	41%	38%	21%
1967	38%	34%	28%
1966	37%	31%	32%

As in the case of directly granting a U.N. seat to mainland China and diplomatic recognition of Peking, the number of Americans in favor of a "two China" United Nations policy has risen steadily over the past five years. Now, among those with opinions on the subject, seating of both Peking and Nationalist China in the U.N. is favored by better than a 2-1 margin.

However, the 50-22% support for a "two China" approach is not substantially greater than the 48-27% for admission of Communist China without reference to protecting the position of Nationalist China. In fact, what makes the survey's results most significant is that after years of opposition to having anything to do with the government on the Chinese mainland, the American people

have now decided the time has come for a real change in our relations to the Peking Communist regime.

Some of this reaction is no doubt due to the sign of thaw from China itself, shown most clearly when it recently invited our table tennis team for a visit. More basic is the growing American recognition that Red China is a major country and that the Communists have been in control there now for over 20 years. What the public is saying is that it is better to maintain communications with other major nuclear powers than not.

On the basic question of unrestricted admission of China to the U.N., it is significant that the only group opposed are persons who voted for George Wallace in 1968:

ADMISSION OF COMMUNIST CHINA

Nationwide	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
By Region	48%	27%	25%
East	49%	25%	26%
Midwest	50%	20%	24%
Border States	46%	33%	21%
South	40%	34%	26%

West 51% 27% 22%

By Age	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
18-29	57%	23%	20%
30-49	48%	27%	25%
50 and over	43%	29%	28%

By Income	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
\$1,000-\$9,999	41%	28%	31%
\$10,000-14,999	54%	24%	22%
\$15,000 and over	56%	23%	21%

1968 VOTE

Voted Humphrey	55%	21%	24%
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Voted Nixon	48%	27%	25%
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Voted Wallace	40%	43%	17%
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4545 VINE

STORE HOURS
MONDAY 10 til 8
TUESDAY 10 til 10

BONUS SPECIAL

Hickory Grove Cooked
BONELESS HAMS
Whole OR Half **88¢ lb.**

BONUS SPECIAL
Golden-Ripe
BANANAS
10¢ lb.

COUNTRYSIDE
ICE CREAM
Gallon Carton
99¢

LIBBY'S
Frozen
LEMONADE
6oz. Can **10¢**

CHEF'S CHOICE
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20.99¢ lb. Bag

ARE YOU PLANNING TO MOVE?

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- ★ Ask for a BBB report, if you don't know the mover.
- ★ Learn actual insurance coverage, the limitations and if the mover self-insures each move.
- ★ Be present when goods are loaded, weighed and unloaded, to note condition of goods each time.
- ★ Report any damage of goods to both the worker and the mover's office.

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SHAVER - SERVICE

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1140 "N"

No phone calls please

Downtown Lincoln

Ups 'n Downs

Every family has its ups and downs. That's why every family needs an emergency savings account at State Federal.

5% Passbook Savings
Higher Rates on Long Term
Certificate Accounts

STATE FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN

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LINCOLN 238 SOUTH 13TH • 3900 SOUTH

HASTINGS 606 WEST 5TH

Prices Good thru June 1 1971

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COMMUNITY STAMPS

Miller & Paine

BLUE STAMPS WITH
EVERY PURCHASE

Miller & Paine

WE GIVE & REDEEM
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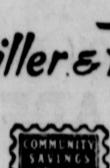
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WE GIVE & REDEEM
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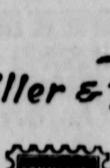
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BLUE STAMPS WITH
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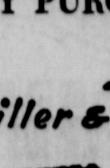
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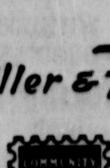
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WE GIVE & REDEEM
COMMUNITY STAMPS

Miller & Paine

BLUE STAMPS WITH
EVERY PURCHASE

Downtown 9:30-5:30

Thursday 10-9

Gateway 10-9

Saturday 10-6

Speaker Tells Grads Of New Dream

The new American dream "calls you to reach out and build a human community whose limits of concern and acceptance are the same for all mankind," the Rev. Dr. C. E. Munden said Sunday in his address to graduating seniors of Lincoln's four public high schools.

Dr. Munden claimed that no baccalaureate address to a class

of 1971 should "fail to acknowledge other significant voices" that are speaking out.

The pastor of Lincoln's First United Methodist Church strongly urged the class to "listen to the voice of Veterans Against the War in Vietnam reminding us of the misery and poverty of peoples of nations in the Third World."

Indian "Shattered"

"John Neihardt, poet laureate for the state, reminds us of a noble and brave Indian

American spirit that has been crushed and shattered by greed and broken promises of Americans."

The pastor of Lincoln's First United Methodist Church strongly urged the class to "listen to the voice of Veterans Against the War in Vietnam reminding us of the misery and poverty of peoples of nations in the Third World."

"And to the young, Buddhist monk pleading that the killing be ended in his tormented land."

Change Demanded

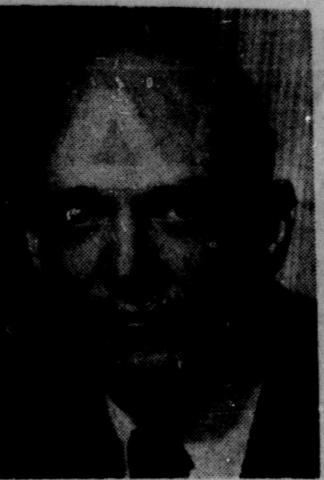
Dr. Munden said those voices were "demanding change in the American society and in the world."

He cautioned that 1971 graduates are entering a society that finds it hard to determine the present or the future.

Today in America there is oppression of the minority by the majority, "a recent achievement in the history of the world," he said.

Truth Shown

"We have been confronted



STORY AT LEFT

DR. C. E. MUNDEN

with the truth about ourselves," he warned. "We can no longer go on thinking of ourselves as just men and servants of men unless we change."

The soon-to-be graduates of Lincoln East, Northeast, Southeast and High, assembled for baccalaureate ceremonies at Pershing, also heard an invocation by the Rev. Dr. Harold Edwards; scripture readings by the Rev. Mr. Robert Berthelson and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Duane Hutchinson.

Lincoln High School's Graduates Announced

Patricia Kontos and Jane Levine will be honored Friday as senior speakers of the 1971 graduating class of Lincoln High School at commencement exercises.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Kontos Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. David Levine.

Other members of the Class of 1971:

Kenneth Adkins Susan Adkison

Jerald Albrant Dennis Alfrey

Elizabeth Albrecht John Albrecht

Deborah Anderson John Anderson

John Anderson John Anderson

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Aquarius: Children rebel at rules. If they understand, they respond. But these youngsters discard dictum, "Do as I say, not as I do." They are reasonable even though rebellious. You are an Aquarius child, not as an inferior but as an equal. Then positive results are more likely to be achieved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be impulsive because some associates seem to procrastinate. Set your own pace. Don't alienate co-workers. Your ally now is Leo individual. Be wary in dealing with Sagittarius.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing halfway now—all the way or nothing. Emotions could dominate you. Try to provide equal time for logic. You do have a face in morning. Act accordingly. You'll be happier.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One closely associated with you appears to make unreasonable demands. Ride with tide. Don't compound error by lashing out in anger. Give time to analyze. Improve public relations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some travel plans may be revised. There are details to be worked out. Don't let them distract. Relative may be taking too much of your time with trivia. Maintain self-esteem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid tendency to overdo. Be tactful. Go shopping.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get what you want only if persistent. Concentrate on goal. Home area may not be tranquil. Make some concessions. Gift purchases now could soothe feelings of loneliness. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal hidden ambitions may prove sufficient rewards.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good mix business and friendship. See clearly where potential and pitfalls enter picture. One who talks big game may have little else to back it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Inflationary trend applies to your personal finances. Check it. Be open about goals, association, dealing with those in authority. Now is time to finish project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opposing forces are at work. Don't be afraid. Don't judge superficially; get at hard news, information. Strive for greater independence. Utilize creative abilities. Ac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mate or partner may not be realistic about expenditures. Your own hunches now seem valid. Following through on your ideas. Don't be discouraged by one who is rash, impulsive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Life low; play waiting game. Time now is on your side. Know this—act accordingly. Contracts, legal papers require careful examination, efforts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you often are a dilemma to friends, associates. You have a natural charm which can be restless and steady, wise and foolish, romantic and practical. You constantly search, seldom satisfied with answers that appear obvious. You are able to condense and classify data. You are on brink of new cycle; you will be going places, doing things.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send \$1.00 to Miller & Paine, Box 100, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Bus Carrying 46

Falls Into River; No One Killed

Eugene, Ore. (AP) —A school bus with 46 passengers plunged into the McKenzie River. No one was killed, but 16 to 18 sixth-grade pupils were injured.

Police said three or four of the children appeared to have suffered serious injuries.

The bus from the Springfield School District was returning from a field trip when it left a curve 26 miles east of Eugene. There were 43 pupils, two high school counsellors and the driver, Pauline Hendricks, aboard.

Miller & Paine

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY

Attention

June Brides:

It's never "too late" to register your gift preferences at Miller & Paine. Mrs. Pat Mosley, Gift Consultant, will help you select "your" china, crystal, sterling, linens, cookware, etc. . . . Come to 5th Floor, Downtown and register today!

China, 5th Floor
Downtown

P.S.—Register for our Free Honeymoon Flight, also with Mrs. Mosley. You might be the lucky winner!

Ph. 432-8511
Ext. 352

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RICHMAN GORDMAN

for this Memorial Day Marathon

TODAY, MEMORIAL DAY And ALL DAY TUESDAY 10 to 10

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Men's New Styled

SANDALS

266
7 to 12

Brown & Tan
Tire and Crepe Sole
Styles—

Limit 2 Pair
Without
Coupon 3.88

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

20" SPORT STYLED

BICYCLE

Hi-Rise Handle Bars &
Sporty Chrome Fenders
Boys or Girls Models

WITHOUT COUPON 39.97

\$30
Limit 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on 40-Ct.

TAMPEX

Regular or Super
Box of 40

\$1
WITHOUT
COUPON
1.29

Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

A Must For Shag Rugs

SHAG RUG RAKE

—Brings The Nap Up—Keeps
Carpets Looking New—

153
Save
Without
Coupon
2.27

Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Proctor Silex 4-Slice

TOASTER

—"Electronic" Color
Control—
MODEL # 20732

1188
Without
Coupon
14.97

Limit 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Large Size 30"x12"x17" Metal

FOOTLOCKER

—2 Handles With
Tray—Black
or Blue

8
Save
Big
at
RG!
Coupon 9.68

Limit 3 Pkg.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save on Full Size 42"x36"

PILLOW CASES

—128 Thread Count—White

WITHOUT COUPON 1.17

288c
FOR
Limit 3 Pkg.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Large 24"x45" Braided

RUGS

Bright Multi-Colors

WITHOUT COUPON 1.57

108
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Unbelievable Low Price!

CURITY 300-COUNT

COTTON BALLS

Highly Absorbent

Without Coupon 59c

33c
Limit 3
SAVE

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Tremendous RG Savings

SUN-IN LIGHTENER

—The Natural Sun Lightener for Hair

WITHOUT COUPON 1.67

97c
Limit 3
Without
Coupon 1.67

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Large 24"x45" Braided

RUGS

Bright Multi-Colors

WITHOUT COUPON 1.57

108
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Famous Coleman

1-GALLON JUG

—Steel & Plastic Outer Shell—

Odor Resistant Liner

Urethane Insulation

388
Really
Built To Last

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Kenner Gyro-Wheel

SSP CARS

Gyro Speed Wheel—

Many New Models

To Choose

197
Without
Coupon
2.57

Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Large 34 Qt. Foam

ICE CHEST

Molded Handles

WITHOUT COUPON 1.17

73c
LIMIT 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Rugged 2" Steel

SWING SET

With 7' Attached Slide

WITHOUT COUPON 34.97

2997
Limit 1
Save Big

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Infants 1-Piece

SLEEP 'N PLAY SUITS

—Choose From Cottons,

Brushed Nylons &

Stretch Terry

WITHOUT COUPON 2.17

177
Limit 3
Cute Styles

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Low Price-Revolving Type

LAWN SPRINKLER

Covers Area Up To

30' in Diameter

97c
SAVE BIG!
WITHOUT COUPON 1.27

Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Save On Big 3/4" x 1080" Roll

MASKING TAPE

Tape Of A Thousand Uses

WITHOUT COUPON 47c

27c
Limit 4

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Cows to Horses

Omaha — Cows and cow pastures have opened a golden career for J. L. Lively.

"I first began riding horses on my parents' farm in Westville, Okla., says the leading jockey at Ak-Sar-Ben. "We used them as cow horses and I got a lot of practice riding them."

Using his "cow horse" experience, Lively began riding competitively in 1961 for local farmers in match races in secluded cow pastures in Oklahoma. He adds: "You might say I started out in the bushes — cow pastures."

But that didn't stop the diminutive jockey from moving up in the riding business. Although he admits his first years riding at recognized race tracks were less than successful, the Oklahoman has suddenly come into his own. Last year he was the second leading rider at Denver's Centennial Park and this year he placed third at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

In his first season at Ak-Sar-Ben, last year, Lively placed fourth, guiding home 25 winners, 24 places and 33 shows. But that still left him well behind L. J. Durousseau, who easily captured Ak riding honors for the third straight year in 1970.

"I'm kind of surprised to be leading now — but don't forget there's still a long way to go," he says. "Sure, when Durousseau didn't come back here, it sort of left it (jockey title) more open."

Prefers Midwest Area

Durousseau, who set Ak's single season standard of 96 triumphs in 1969, is campaigning in California.

Riding for seven years, Lively has competed just once at an eastern track (Monmouth Park at Oceanport, N.J.) and he has no intention of returning.

"I was flown in just to ride in one race," he says, "But I don't care to go back again. I like it better here in the Midwest."

And that's proven by his schedule for the past two years. He begins steering horses in February until April at Oaklawn. Then this year he spent a few weeks at Fonner Park, and is now at Ak-Sar-Ben and will compete from July through September at Centennial. He plans to spend 11 days at the Albuquerque, N.M., State Fair meet and then will conclude this year with a jaunt to Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

Although Lively, 27, admits he probably wouldn't have been a jockey if he had been a little bigger, he adds that he tries to keep his weight around 109 consistently even when he's not riding.

"Oh, I get a little bigger in the winter when I'm not riding," he relates, "but I usually don't have much trouble staying down there."

Fun To Ride'

Lively is not under contract for anyone and he prefers to keep it that way. But he is under "contract" to the best job he can for whatever horse he is on regardless of the conditions of the race."

"To me it doesn't matter if you're riding in the feature or one of the first races (which usually carry a smaller purse)," he explains, "as long as you have a horse that likes to run, it's fun to ride."

Calling Honest Effort and Stormvogel, the best horses he has ridden at Omaha this season, Lively said he doesn't categorize animals as "dangerous" or "non-dangerous."

"It doesn't matter as long as they run right and you pace them right," he adds.

Other Ak-Sar-Ben jockeys might disagree. With Lively starting to pull away from the jockey pack, a Lively-horse (no pun intended) might be rated dangerous.

POSTS FINAL ROUND 67—

Trevino Records Memphis Triumph

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Happy-go-lucky Lee Trevino shot a million damage suit against the PGA and the Tournament Players Division earlier in the year. Trevino was taking the tournament, finished well back with a 68 for 278. Hill, the defending champion, had won this tournament three of the last four years.

The weather, warm, sunny and with practically no winds, provided almost perfect playing conditions for Trevino, who had the lead all the way.

The stocky, swarthy ex-Marine who burst into prominence with his 1968 U.S. Open victory, held a two-stroke lead starting play and didn't let it get away from him.

The closest it got was about halfway through the round when Trevino followed a birdie on the seventh hole with a bogey on the eighth, dropping him back to nine under par.

Elder and Heard, playing about a half hour in front of Trevino,

Unser's Check Far Below '500' Record Payoff

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Al Unser, who won Saturday's Indianapolis 500, his second in a row, was presented Sunday night with a check for \$238,454.31 as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway had its second straight million-dollar payoff.

Unser's check was far below the record payoff of \$271,687.72 he earned for winning the 1970 race.

Tony Hulman, president of the Speedway, said that despite a sharp drop in cash accessory prizes this year, the Speedway increased its own prize checks by \$3,293 for a record-breaking total purse of \$1,001,604.22.

Hulman said the accessory prizes dropped more than \$30,000 from last year's \$205,595.

Second-place finisher Peter Revson of New York City, a member of Team McLaren which dominated the field most of the month of May, won \$103,198.24.

Third-place finisher and three-time Indy 500 A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, Tex., won \$64,759.24. Fourth-place finisher Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., took home a check of \$38,669.24.

Speedway officials made three changes Sunday in race standings and studied some

possible changes in ground rules.

Twenty-eight persons—23 news media photographers, four drivers and a Speedway guard—carried momentos of Unser's record-smashing, second straight victory in the form of injuries ranging from minor cuts and bruises to severe burns and broken bones.

The most important shift from unofficial standings announced Saturday advanced 40-year-old Jim Malloy, who crashed on the pace lap last year before the race had started, from fifth to fourth place.

The shift pushed Bill Vukovich, whose father, Billy Vukovich won the 500 twice, from fourth to fifth. Chief timer and scorer Richard E. Sauer said Malloy beat the 27-year-old Vuky by 1.12 seconds when the veteran was given back a lap that had been overlooked in the preliminary scoring.

Peter Revson, who drove the only one of the favored Mark 16 McLarens that finished the race, remained in second place, 22.88 seconds back of Al Unser.

A. J. Foyt Jr. missed out on his attempt at an unprecedented fourth 500 victory but finished third, 2 minutes 1.34 seconds or more than two laps back of the winner.

The race started with an accident as the pace car, driven by Indianapolis auto dealer

Eldon Palmer, overshot the pits and plowed sideways into a photographers' stand just inside the first turn. Astronaut John Glenn, a passenger, was only shaken up. Speedway owner Tony Hulman another guest, suffered an ankle sprain.

Twenty-three of the 45 cameramen on the stand were hurt, including Dr. Vicente Alvarez, Buenos Aires physician and auto racing buff, who was given the No. 1 seat on the portable stand because of his association with the Indy race since 1958.

Dr. Alvarez, who writes and photographs for so many newspapers and magazines that he was not accredited to any single one, caught the direct impact of the car's left front wheel. He suffered a basal skull fracture and was listed in critical condition Sunday.

Mike Mosley, only severely injured driver in mishaps during the race proper, was reported in serious condition Sunday with compound fractures of an arm and a leg, and burns.

The photographers' stand, built on a flatbed trailer, has been used for years at the start when no cars are in the pits. It is wheeled out of the way after the start.

Speedway officials never expected a pace

car driver to be unable to stop in the half-mile-long pit area, even though he swerved into it at 110 miles an hour.

Al Bloemker, public relations director at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, said the management undoubtedly would take a hard look at the whole safety picture.

There were other squabbles over rules governing the race proper.

Foyt lowered the spoiler wing on the tail of his car, designed to push downward for greater traction, during the race. The rule said such spoilers are supposed to be immovable.

Foyt said the rule didn't apply to manual changes during a pit stop and Frank Del Roy, chairman of the USAC technical committee, agreed. Foyt said the winglike tail was slowing him on the straightaways and actually was bent by the high speed air flow.

Roger Penske, who owned the Mark 16 McLaren driven by Mark Donohue and the Lola driven by the Englishman David Hobbs, declared he would be back in spite of an infuriating day.

Donohue clearly was the class of the field.

He drove the 66th lap at 174.961 m.p.h.

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Monday, May 31, 1971

Cardinal Streak Remains

By Associated Press

St. Louis' torrid Cardinals reeled off their sixth straight victory Sunday, slammimg Atlanta 8-3 as left-hander Steve Carlton became the National League's first nine-game winner and Lou Brock stretched his hitting streak to 26 games.

Carlton, a 19-game loser in 1970, brought his record to 9-2 with the backing of home runs by Joe Hague and Jose Cardenal.

Brock tripled and singled to keep his streak alive as the Cardinals boosted their East Division lead over second-place New York to two games.

The Mets bowed to San Diego 4-2, Ivan Murrell smacking a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth as the Padres ended a five-game losing string.

Third-place Pittsburgh ripped the Chicago Cubs 10-0 behind Bob Moose's three-hitter and an eight-run burst in the fourth. Roberto Clemente, Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson homered in the fourth.

The Cubs' Ken Holtzman tossed three wild pitches in the inning — the second one on a two-out third strike to Richie Hebner.

Los Angeles' Willie Davis stretched his hitting streak to 22 games with a run-scoring single before the Dodgers nipped Philadelphia 2-1 on Willie Crawford's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th inning.

Cincinnati edged Houston 2-1, Johnny Bench scoring the deciding run on a seventh inning error by first baseman John Mayberry.

Willie Mays capped a three-run rally in the seventh with his 10th homer of the season, carrying San Francisco past Montreal 5-4 in the opener of a doubleheader. The run was the 1,950th of Mays career, moving him past Stan Musial and into first place on the NL all-time list.

In American League play, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5; Detroit topped Milwaukee 9-5; the New York Yankees defeated California 7-4 and the Chicago White Sox shaded Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings.

Rain washed out the Oakland-Boston and Kansas City-Washington games.

The Orioles scored three runs in the eighth — the last one on a wild pitch by Jim Strickland — and Mike Cuellar withstood late homers by Tony Oliva and Steve Braun for his seventh victory against one loss.

Al Kaline's three-run homer capped a five-run burst in the ninth that sent the Tigers past Milwaukee.

Mel Stottlemyre's five-hit pitching and a four-run rally in the sixth paced the Yankees against California.

The White Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the 10th when Cleveland reliever Phil Hennigan walked Jay Johnstone with the bases full.

Major League Baseball Box Scores

National League

NEW YORK SAN DIEGO

	ab	r	h	bi	Total
Agee cf	4	0	1	0	1
Harrison ss	4	0	2	0	2
Shanks rf	4	0	1	0	1
Cjones lf	4	0	1	0	1
Colbert lb	3	2	2	1	5
Kraenpool lb	4	1	2	1	6
O'Brien rf	3	0	2	1	3
Brown ss	4	0	1	0	1
Grove cf	3	0	0	0	0
Sackey p	2	0	0	0	0
Taylor p	2	0	0	0	0
Marshall ph	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	2	7	2	11
New York	0	2	0	0	2
San Diego	2	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	7	2	11

Total 32 4 7 2 11

OTB Still Anticipates Team Sport Expansion

. . . DIFFICULTIES LOOM AHEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of New York City's Off Track Betting Corp., answering the objections of the commissioners of professional sports, says he will go ahead with plans to extend OTB to team sports.

Howard Samuels charged Saturday that the commissioners are "not dealing with the real world and real people" as he outlined his betting plan for sports such as football and baseball.

He was reacting to the unified stand against such extension last week by commissioners Pete Rozelle of the National Football League, Bowie Kuhn of major league baseball, Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association, Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association and Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League.

Lincoln Nominees Chosen

Nominations have closed for four major stakes races at the Lincoln Fairgrounds. The Lincoln race season opens July 7 and concludes Aug. 7.

Manager Henry Brandt says he's "pleased with both the numbers and the quality of horses" nominated for the special races. He also said that more than 1,000 stall applications have been received for the Fairgrounds' season and that the final list will be culled to 850 thoroughbreds.

The stakes races, the nominations and owners:

Lincoln Derby, July 10, \$4,000 added — Sadiar Champ (J. D. Kinn); Special Search, Herb Brechner; Navarreigh, Oh Farm, Inc.; Miss Spy Song, Clugston-Ewart, Inc.; Captain's Rule, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde; Kandy Korn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

State Fair Freshman Stakes, July 17, \$5,000 added (guaranteed purse, \$5,000)

Mid-Traffic, E. Ackerman; Leo's Bay, Bill Brinkley; Captain's Rule, Jim

Daze of Glory, and Joust Abil Windy, Gerald Cooney; Coup de Shane, Oh Farm, Inc.; Miss Roman Song, Clugston-Ewart, Inc.; Captain's Rule, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde;

Dandy Dan and Doodle Bird, Enkraw Farm; City Visitor, Fancy Hands and Return Engagement, Bart Ford; Rusty Rader, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford;

Gardens, Kandy Korn, Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh; Little Shadower, Mike Kempton; and many others.

Kempling, Mr. Joe S. Jack Speci; Dan's Promise, Wm. McCarter; Wild Wink, Charles Moon; Going Ramblin' and Captain's Rule, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford; Ann-E-Var, Ray Guzinski; Petes Delight, Omie Hall, Kandy Dorn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

State Fair Breeders Special, July 21, \$4,000 added — Jet Dorsey and Bays Baby, Wm. McCarter; It's A People, Norbert Borwein, Paul, Dennis, Dubno, Irving Bridgford; Robins Bow, C. R. Brodbeck; Beckon Call, Charles Clapper; Navarreigh, Oh Farm, Inc. H. Kay, Eggers, C. S. McNeil, William, Noble, Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde; Kandy Korn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

State Fair Futurity, July 28, \$3,500 added — Lime Sar, William Basier; Our Scamp, Virgil Beavers; Pam's Eddie, C. R. Brodbeck; The Dasher, Robert Bryant and Harold Turner; Tim, Eddie, C. R. Brodbeck; Robins Bow, C. R. Brodbeck; Beckon Call, Charles Clapper; Navarreigh, Oh Farm, Inc. H. Kay, Eggers, C. S. McNeil, William, Noble, Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde; Kandy Korn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

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Daze of Glory, and Joust Abil Windy, Gerald Cooney; Coup de Shane, Oh Farm, Inc.; Miss Roman Song, Clugston-Ewart, Inc.; Captain's Rule, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde;

Dandy Dan and Doodle Bird, Enkraw Farm; City Visitor, Fancy Hands and Return Engagement, Bart Ford; Rusty Rader, Jim and Nobie Nova, Bart Ford;

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State Fair Breeders Special, July 21, \$4,000 added — Jet Dorsey and Bays Baby, Wm. McCarter; It's A People, Norbert Borwein, Paul, Dennis, Dubno, Irving Bridgford; Robins Bow, C. R. Brodbeck; Beckon Call, Charles Clapper; Navarreigh, Oh Farm, Inc. H. Kay, Eggers, C. S. McNeil, William, Noble, Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde; Kandy Korn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

State Fair Freshman Stakes, July 17, \$5,000 added (guaranteed purse, \$5,000)

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State Fair Futurity, July 28, \$3,500 added — Lime Sar, William Basier; Our Scamp, Virgil Beavers; Pam's Eddie, C. R. Brodbeck; The Dasher, Robert Bryant and Harold Turner; Tim, Eddie, C. R. Brodbeck; Robins Bow, C. R. Brodbeck; Beckon Call, Charles Clapper; Navarreigh, Oh Farm, Inc. H. Kay, Eggers, C. S. McNeil, William, Noble, Nova, Bart Ford; Melinines, Jack Garde; Kandy Korn and Amotan, Lawrence Harbaugh, Leolar Flamer, Al Korn, Ray, Roy, Lou, Russ, Wm. Morris; Lincoln's Miss, T. Evans; Mr. Fisherman, Russ Scott (trainer); Levant, Louis Glick; Fay Tan, Mabel J. D. Taylor; Amilcon, R. W. White.

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473-7451
to Place Your Ad

Journal and Star**Want Ads**

Your low-cost Want Ad appears

daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning)

and the Lincoln Journal and Star (Evening)

or the Sunday Journal and Star at

the following cash rates:

Words

DAYS

1 1 4 7 10

10 1 2 3 4 4 5 6 5 6

11-15 1 3 1 4 2 6 4 9 3 8 10

16-20 1 4 1 7 6 6 4 8 9 10 14

21-25 1 5 2 15 1 7 8 0 11 20 13 00

26-30 1 6 2 1 9 12 13 13 15 20

31-35 1 7 2 6 7 10 13 14 17 10 15 18

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY —

start your ad for 10 times, cancel

when you obtain results. You pay

only the rate earned at the time of

cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want

Ads from within the State of Ne-

braska, which are placed for con-

signment, and are paid in 10 days after the ad expires or

is canceled. Daily rate for ads from

outside State of Nebraska is 5 cents per word.

Single paper rates either evening

Journal or morning Star, are 93% of

the combination rates. These ads

would appear under "Too Late To

Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT

ADS—Call before 6 p.m. Monday

through Friday. Publication

following day. Call before 5 p.m.

on Saturdays for Monday morning

publication. Sunday Journal and Star

call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays

for publication Sunday.

ERORS: Advertisers should check

their ads for errors and correct

any errors at once. Did 473-7451

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is

responsible for typographical error

or misclassification only to cancel

the ad. Any charge on that portion of

an ad will be rendered

valueless by that error. All ads will

be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is

\$1.00 additional charge for the cost

of Blind Box. Add \$1.00 to Blind

Box Number, add 4 additional words

to your Want Ad, figure the

charges from the above table,

and \$1.00 for Blind Box Service

Charge.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to

6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial **473-7451**

800 742-7315 for outside, toll free

ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy

to Journal and Star, Classified Adver-

tising Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box

81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, 2 or 3

spaces, reasonable offer, 112-826

8527.

4 spaces, Memorial Park, 446-1184

after 8 p.m.

2 spaces, near beautiful Apostolic

Garden, Reduced \$200, 459-1267.

113 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0394

4040 A 1st

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

432-5591 21

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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6007 Havelock

Umberger—Sheaff

Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine

26

WADLows MORTUARY

125 L Spacious Parking Lot, 432-

6535.

126 Business Opportunities

AT ASHLAND-TAVERN, Class "C"

license, will sell business alone or

building, business & adjoining ap-

artments, office, restaurant, etc., for

settling. Inquire 124 No. 14th

Ashland.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

If you have management &

leadership ability, have a proven

plan of action to secure your own

business. Send resume to P.O. Box

30069, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

Class "C" Saunders County small

town tavern. 112-642-5463.

CHECK THIS—Automatic car wash

in Wahoo. Only one in town. Less

than one year old. Plus lease

service station. Located on Highway

77, 227, 500. Steve 458-5935.

TOWN & COUNTRY

4040 "O" Street

4040-A 1st

Metcalfe

In-Restaurant, choice location

Electrical Ordering System, carpet

sewing window, inside counter

sofa, established business. Only

Drive-in in city. Highway 71.

For more information call 458-1621

Gering, Neb. 69341 Telephone 436-2211

Excellent location for drive-in, res-

taurant, antiques, restaurant, 200+

Sq. feet.

Off sale beer & liquor, with or

without license. Good location,

Journal-Star, Box 543.

127 EXPENSIVE WORDS

The highest price ever

paid on the open market

for a single letter is

\$51,000, for a letter written

by Button Gwinnett one

of the 3 men from Georgia

to sign the Declaration of

Independence. Today such

an item would probably

attract bids of up to

\$250,000.

But smart businessmen

can send low-cost mes-

sages to over 77,000 homes

with Journal-Star Clas-

sified Ads. Get in your bid

for extra business in the

place where people who

are ready to buy are look-

ing for your offer! Dial

473-7451 for an Ad Rep

representative today!

128 CANTEENS/LOTS

If you have a management &

leadership ability, have a proven

plan of action to secure your own

business. Send resume to P.O. Box

30069, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

129 INSTRUCTION

start your ad for 10 times, conce-

nent when you obtain results. You pay

only the rate earned at the time of

cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want

Ads from within the State of Ne-

braska, which are placed for con-

signment, and are paid in 10 days after the ad expires or

Monday, May 31, 1971

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265 Wanted to Buy

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280 Feed/Seed/Supplies
285 Livestock

473-7451
to Place Your Ad

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

WEEKS	DAYS
1	1
2	1.02
3	1.38
4	1.76
5	2.15
6	2.53
7	2.91
8	3.29
9	3.67
10	4.05
11	4.43
12	4.81
13	5.19
14	5.57
15	5.95
16	6.33
17	6.71
18	7.09
19	7.47
20	7.85
21	8.23
22	8.61
23	8.99
24	9.37
25	9.75
26	10.13
27	10.51
28	10.89
29	11.27
30	11.65
31	12.03
32	12.41
33	12.79
34	13.17
35	13.55
36	13.93
37	14.31
38	14.69
39	15.07
40	15.45
41	15.83
42	16.21
43	16.59
44	16.97
45	17.35
46	17.73
47	18.11
48	18.49
49	18.87
50	19.25
51	19.63
52	20.01
53	20.39
54	20.77
55	21.15
56	21.53
57	21.91
58	22.29
59	22.67
60	23.05
61	23.43
62	23.81
63	24.19
64	24.57
65	24.95
66	25.33
67	25.71
68	26.09
69	26.47
70	26.85
71	27.23
72	27.61
73	28.00
74	28.38
75	28.76
76	29.14
77	29.52
78	29.90
79	30.28
80	30.66
81	31.04
82	31.42
83	31.80
84	32.18
85	32.56
86	32.94
87	33.32
88	33.70
89	34.08
90	34.46
91	34.84
92	35.22
93	35.60
94	35.98
95	36.36
96	36.74
97	37.12
98	37.50
99	37.88
100	38.26
101	38.64
102	39.02
103	39.40
104	39.78
105	40.16
106	40.54
107	40.92
108	41.30
109	41.68
110	42.06
111	42.44
112	42.82
113	43.20
114	43.58
115	43.96
116	44.34
117	44.72
118	45.10
119	45.48
120	45.86
121	46.24
122	46.62
123	47.00
124	47.38
125	47.76
126	48.14
127	48.52
128	48.90
129	49.28
130	49.66
131	50.04
132	50.42
133	50.80
134	51.18
135	51.56
136	51.94
137	52.32
138	52.70
139	53.08
140	53.46
141	53.84
142	54.22
143	54.60
144	54.98
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147	56.12
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155	59.16
156	59.54
157	59.92
158	60.30
159	60.68
160	61.06
161	61.44
162	61.82
163	62.20
164	62.58
165	62.96
166	63.34
167	63.72
168	64.10
169	64.48
170	64.86
171	65.24
172	65.62
173	66.00
174	66.38
175	66.76
176	67.14
177	67.52
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179	68.28
180	68.66
181	69.04
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183	69.80
184	70.18
185	70.56
186	70.94
187	71.32
188	71.70
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193	73.60
194	73.98
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201	76.64
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203	77.40
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207	78.92
208	79.30
209	79.68
210	80.06
211	80.44
212	80.82
213	81.20
214	81.58
215	81.96
216	82.34
217	82.72
218	83.10
219	83.48
220	83.86
221	84.24
222	84.62
223	85.00
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227	86.52
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235	89.56
236	89.94
237	90.32
238	90.70
239	91.08
240	91.46
241	91.84
242	92.22
243	92.60
244	92.98
245	93.36
246	93.74
247	94.12
248	94.50
249	94.88
250	95.26
251	95.64
252	96.02
253	96.40
254	96.78
255	97.16
256	97.54
257	97.92
258	98.30
259	98.68
260	99.06
261	99.44
262	99.82
263	100.20
264	100.58
265	100.96
266	101.34
267	101.72
268	102.10
269	102.48
270	102.86
271	103.24
272	103.62
273	104.00
274	104.38
275	104.76
276	105.14
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279	106.28
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283	107.80
284	108.18
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286	108.94
287	109.32
288	109.70
289	110.08
290	110.46
291	110.84
292	111.22
293	111.60
294	111.98
295	112.36
296	112.74
297	113.12
298	113.50
299	113.88
300	114.26
301	114.64
302	115.02
303	115.40
304	115.78
305	116.16

275 Farm Equipment/Machinery

9 N Ford tractor & blade, 994-2835.

Elwood.

310 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Bromo alfalfa bales, in stacks, 35c.

755-2278.

Cutter soybeans, 99¢, germination,

93%. Gen. Reczak, Denton 797-2331.

5. 73. Gen. Reczak, Denton 797-2331.

New 1st cutting alfalfa 785-2461.

8. Pasture for horses. Eagle Eggs, 994-3644.

1/4 miles east of Eagle Eyes. & weeds.

6. ends.

6. Registered high yielding cutter soy-

beans. Cleaned & bagged. Order now

\$4 bu. Gary Erskine 786-2370. 1.

Registered Cutter and Calland Soybean

Seed. Will deliver quantity lots.

Brewer, Falls City 245-6663.

4. Brewer.

Registered Beecon Soybeans, bagged.

All varieties Alfalfa Seed.

Registered Angus bulls.

Booth Seed Co. 18.

Breeding stock. Crete

wanted alfalfa, cash or shares. 435-

231.

19 acres alfalfa, sell in field or

put up on shares. After 8pm, 434-

994.

285 Livestock

Amphaleo gelding, 5 years, well

broke. \$200. Call Betty, 432-2536.

BANTAM CHICKENS

Hens, rooster & baby chicks. 435-1228.

Custom balling. Polled Charolais bulls.

40 lb. Eagle 984-4416.

Chestnut sorrel mare, white socks, 15

hands. 488-6233 after 8pm. 7.

For sale — 65 feeder pigs, castured &

wormed, 1 purebred Chester white

boar 350 lbs. Robert Walkie, Corland

934-6432.

FOR RENT

Two-horse horse trailers. By day

or week. 489-5842. Union Auto 9c.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

2 Horses flying "L"

2 Horse Trailers

STOCK TRAILERS

New & used, we trade.

Country Trading Post

5½ MILES EAST OF 84TH & O

S & T ½ MILE NORTH

A WIRELESS COMMERCIAL GALE

A SHIELDS, RT. 7, LINCOLN. 31

Good breeding bulls for rent, \$10

for years service. Gayle, Towle

(new phone number) 867-2979. 20

Horseshoeing & trimming. 789-3482.

Hereford bulls, 2 years, average

quality. O'Shea Herefords. 488-3831.

John Deere No. 5 power mower.

7 ft. cut. 794-5246.

Lincrate Western Store—Celebrating

the opening of a new modern land-

store. Register for free prizes. 720

West "O" Lincoln, Neb.

Polled Hereford bulls, 13 m o s .

performance, tested 2 Lb. 31

Cattle Co., 82-3293.

Registered yearling Angus bulls, five

half brothers. Harold Nickel, Alvo

Angus, Alvo 945-161.

Registered Quarter horse colts,

fillies, mares. Credit, Terms. 488-

9151, 488-5963.

Saddle horses, broke, unbroken, Ad-

ditional, POA, spurs, solid colors.

489-5301.

Ten good black face ewes. 789-2624.

6. Western riding lessons, horse pro-

vided, reasonable rates. Call even-

ings 432-4391.

Yard feeder pigs, castrated, &

castrated, average 50 lbs. Hickman 992-

3155.

2 horse trailer for sale, call 488-1811.

3 year old gelding, part Appaloosa,

broken. 488-1546.

5 yr. old corral mare, white blazed

face, 155, weekends & evens. 994-5485

or 994-3875 Elmwood. 1

8 yr. bay gelding, Palomino Walker

horse, great disposition. 435-6336.

8 breck. Southern Hampshire

boar, 2nd litter, excellent progeny.

466-2006, 466-4526, 992-2850 Hickman.

7. 8 feeder lambs for sale. 643-2174.

15 mo. Angus bull, \$250, 434-2870.

30 feeder pigs, for sale. Don

Ehrisman, 761-4257 Millard.

59 HEAD OF HORSES FOR HOLSTEIN

SPRINGFIELD HEIFERS.

HRDLICKA BROS.

RANDOLPH, NEB. PHONE 7.

56 crossed breed pigs. 992-2755.

Hickman 992-4744.

100 feeder pigs, castrated & worn-

ed. Conklin 992-7414.

1944 — 372 IH power unit LP or

natural gas, with or without a

radiat. "Machinery and hay

lorry. Bob Ewald 759-4193, Geneva, Neb.

7. A

301 Bicycles

Boys' bicycles: Stingray, excellent

shape; Slingray 3-speed. 488-0204.

29 Boys' Schwinn 5-speed, good

condition. 489-1761.

1944 — 372 IH power unit LP or

natural gas, with or without a

radiat. "Machinery and hay

lorry. Bob Ewald 759-4193, Geneva, Neb.

7. A

305 Boats & Marine Equipment

ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE

\$2.00 per \$100 value. Reduction

for claim-free boaters. Liability \$100,

h.p., including inboard-outboard.

Gen. Shaffer Ins., 435-3318, 423-

4034.

BOAT SPECIAL

"Have fun all summer" Boating.

SAVINGS NOW at

Griffin House of Boats

8:30-10AM-5PM WEEKDAYS

8:30-10PM-4PM SUN.

Fishing boats, motors, trailers, 15

& canoes. 435-1397.

GUY DEAN'S

LAKESHORE MARINA

16 ft. Mark Twain inboard-outboard,

\$1195.

15 ft. boat, 75 hp engine, trailer,

519-2722.

15 ft. boat, Crown Lane 50 hp

West Bend trailer, \$1295.

14 ft. Dynasty 35 ft. Mercury, Sng-

co trailer, 489-1200.

We service all makes of motors.

Call 437-4010 for a free quote.

720-Lakeshore Drive. 477-9010. 23c

Plenty of NEW BOATS & MOTORS

WINNER, GLASTRON, COBALT,

10 choose from, as low as \$1895!

720-Lakeshore Drive. 477-9010. 23c

USED BOATS

16' \$250

17' \$350

18' \$450

19' \$550

20' \$650

ALUMINUM BOATS

12'-14'-16', in six price ranges.

MARTIN'S

COUNTRYSIDE MARINE

17" & 18" & 19" & 20" & 21" & 22"

Open evenings 9:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00 to 4:00pm. 8c

1300 N. 13th St. 432-5304

SURPLUS CENTER

Aluminum Vee, big 14 ft. fishing boat,

brand new. \$169. SPECIAL \$169. 3c

State Securities Loans Money on BOATS

437-4444 3c

USED SAILBOAT

Fiberglass, new or new, 31 ft.

Wanted: trailer for 12 ft

523 Houses for Rent

bedrooms, fully furnished double wide, \$125. Month. Contract prefered. June 1st, 435-3445 evenings after 6pm or Monday.

2, 3, 4 bedrooms nicely furnished, all have carpeting close to carpet. Most studies, \$150-\$175. 4

3 bedroom ranch in Eastridge, full basement, d i s h w a s h e r, double carport. Very nice, year's lease \$25. Same as above, \$150-\$175. 4

3 bedroom, central air. Country Club, July 1st, 432-0293. First to see this NEW LISTING. 5

525 Rooms for Rent

16th & P—Men, clean, close in. \$30. 248-2025. 2

139 No.—moderate priced rooms for young men or women, private baths. Large, maid service furnished, rates by day, week, or month. 432-1251. 7

2632 K—Clean room \$30. mo. See Apt. 1.

Capitol area—air-conditioned, private bath, air condition. 432-4698.

Large sleeping rooms, near East Campus, linens, employed gentlemen or students. Private entrance. \$35. 435-7715. 5

Near Capitol for mothers, employed workers, clean, comfortable, pleasant. Closets. Kitchen privileges. Parking buses. 432-8114. 4

New air-conditioned building. Contact. Cornhusker Co-Op. 1319 R. 432-4698. 31

Sleeping room 1 or 2 single men. Available immediately. 432-7464. 6

Sleeping rooms near University, share kitchen facilities. \$30. 434-7791. June. 31

530 Share Living Quarters

Wanted—One or two female roommates or share apartment for summer. 17th & B 435-3505. evens. 22

Wanted 2 male roommates to share nice apt. now. 437-4266. 31

We need female roommate, nice apt. close to 29th & O. 432-2977. 6

Wanted girl to share spacious air-conditioned apt. 432-8213. 6

Wanted 2 girls to share living quarters. \$75.00. 432-4649. 5

1 or 2 girls to share nice house with 2 girls. Near Lincoln General. \$50 each. Everything paid. 439-1775. 6

3 or 4 girls to share large house for summer months. Cheap. 435-6418 after 9pm. 5

835 Wanted to Rent

Single teacher wants apt. in Lincoln starting Sept. 1. If interested contact John E. Thomas, 432-1024 West 12th Grand Island, Neb. 68801. 3

SPACE, SPACE and more SPACE!

Over 9,000 sq. feet brick & concrete building, zoned light industry for sale or lease. Parking & office space available. Ideal for distribution. 432-4698.

PETE VUTCHETICH GATEWAY REALTY 489-4504

Want to rent, garage or warehouse space for 10 to 10 cars. Month to month or with lease. 435-3505. Businesses wanted for zoned land. Shopping center, post office, Building, lease, sell. 3230 So. 13th 423-3133. 5

RETAIL LIQUOR BUSINESS and medical office building. Top location. Own or lease. Good for business separately and give two year lease on the premises. This is a good opportunity for someone wanting to start their own retail business. For information call Pat FADEN 434-7538. 5

BALL REAL ESTATE 340 "O" St. 1

1. FOR LEASE: COMMERCIAL BUILDING on West "O". \$12,000/feet plus 10% of gross. 432-4698. 5

2. 70' & PIONEERS, zoned G local, priced right and will sell on contract. Buy or lease an eye to the future. 435-3505. Fine, modern, one story light commercial building. 432-4649. 5

3. 350 FT. X 100 FT. ONE STORY CONTRACT. 4. 27th & CORNHUSKER, 100 foot frontage, Class E. Due. Contract. 5. 430 FT. X 100 FT. ONE STORY CONTRACT. 6. Want to rent at 21st & "O" Street. High traffic count, off-street parking. ROY TALBOT 796-2231 or 488-2386. DICK POWELL 432-4649. HARRINGTON'S 475-2678. 5

320 ADAMS — on Cornhusker Highway, stone building with beautiful living quarters plus 31c acres. BILL GRICE 434-2296. ***UNITED BROKERS*** 434-4333

601 Business Property

610 L 12,000 sq. ft. of Warehouse & Office Space. 432-4698. OWNERS SALES Assoc. 439-6069. Excellent downtown location—138 No. 11, 45x75 lot—2 story brick building with 7,890 usable square feet. Will finance. Lincoln Securities Co. 432-5591. Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 So. 13th. 1

610 Farms & Farm Land

For sale: Improved 465 acre east of Dwight. 435-3505. 5

Improved 159 acres east of Beech price \$28,000. Will be sold on 4 year contract. 6% interest, possession now. 435-3505. 5

Improved 120 acres. 4% level. \$300 an acre, east of Beech. Contact Ernest Nuzick, Broker, phone 432-4633. 5

Cash or contract private party wants from private party 10-40 acres near hard surface road. 435-7085 after 6pm & weekends. 5

CRAB ORCHARD FARM SALE

Improved 240 acre farm two irrigated fields with irrigation system. 435-7085. 5

For sale: 159 acres, mostly improved. 435-7085. 5

Unimproved 120 acres. 4% level. \$300 an acre, east of Beech. Contact Ernest Nuzick, Broker, phone 432-4633. 5

IRRIGATED FARM SALE

Improved 240 acre farm two irrigated fields with irrigation system. 435-7085. 5

For sale: 159 acres, mostly improved. 435-7085. 5

Unimproved 120 acres. 4% level. \$300 an acre, east of Beech. Contact Ernest Nuzick, Broker, phone 432-4633. 5

PREOWNED AND NICE

4. FAMILY GROWN? Then this spacious 3 bedroom brick in BISHOP HEIGHTS is just what you're looking for. Good financing, call for further information.

2. 1100 FT. X 100 FT. — Choice 93 acres, some improvements. 30 acres good pasture with large pond, 1/2 mile off the blacktop road. 435-3505. 5

3. EAST 100 FT. X 100 FT. 89 acres near Lincoln city limits. This land offers exceptional acreage sites. Call for further information.

4. SOUTHERNS OF LINCOLN — This is a choice 160 acres with a good production record. Near the Crete road. 435-3505. 5

We have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 to 10 acre lots. Close to Lincoln & Branched Oak. 435-3505. 5

5. COUNTRY CLUB — The large 100 acre club has a great deal to offer. This is a choice 160 acres with a good production record. Near the Crete road. 435-3505. 5

6. WE have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 to 10 acre lots. Close to Lincoln & Branched Oak. 435-3505. 5

7. MODEST HOME BUYERS should look for good opportunities in family home with large living room, formal dining room and newer kitchen. Panelized basement. Central air. A real bargain. 435-3505. 5

SPARKLING NEW

We have a wide range of Ranch homes nearing completion. Most have 3 bedrooms and some have garages. Full basements. Fully carpeted. Many models available. Call us for details today. 435-2347. 5

423-2373

337 ACRES

LOCATED 12 MILES EAST OF LINCOLN, mostly tillable, no improvements. A good productive farm can be purchased on contract with immediate possession. \$38 per acre. 5

150 ACRES NEAR PAPAHAMA

1. 110 ft. paved highway; well fenced in a good state of cultivation, 30 acres in crop, 80 acres in grass. Cropland \$25 per acre. 435-3505. 5

Bob Allen 438-2347. Newsham 488-4611. ALLEN REALTY 488-2347

PROCTOR REALTY 500-7017

Eves. & Sun. 435-2374

BORCHERS 435-1400 KETELSEN 435-

5400

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

610 Farms & Farm Land**NEAR FIRTH**

1 unimproved 80 acre farms, nearly all crop land. New buildings sites for each farm for those who may want country living. Price \$325 per acre. 435-3505. 5

ALLEN REALTY 488-2347

80 acres unimproved 3 East of Prairie, 160 acres & basement house, 2 North of Murdoch. Contract available. DUNLAP AGENCY Eves. 786-3477

615 Houses for Sale**HICKMAN, NEB.**

481-5071 REALETY 488-2313

707 Auto Repairs & Parts

Salvaging 1944 Fairlan, bucket seats, 260 miles. First 4-speed, \$45.048.

SALVAGE BROKERS

Body shop. We can get your body parts. Call 432-2300. Transmissions. Rear Ends. What WE DON'T HAVE - WE'LL GET IT!

Larry's Auto

21st & N. 432-4940 or 432-9132. Rebuild starters, generators, alternators & starters. 610 So. 20. 47-4561.

Pontiac engine parts for sale, call 434-175 after 6.

55 Victoria for parts, T-Bird. V8 automatic, 4-speed, wheels, Chevy grille, \$45.449.

37 Chevy motor, needs work, fuel injection heads, 24 manifold setup & a 32 all for Chevy. 435-8633.

1960 Dodge sedan & 3 speed, runs, but needs rebuilding. Whole car \$35. 435-7711.

1960 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

1965 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

1967 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

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2019 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

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2094 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

2095 Ford 4-door, 4-speed, 100 miles. 432-4940.

707 Auto Repairs/Parts

Salvaging 1964 Falcon, bucket seats, 260 engine. Hurst 4-speed, \$465-0487. **SALVAGE BROKERS**
Body shops - We can get your body parts. Hot Line Service, Motors. Transmissions - Rear ends, IF WE DON'T HAVE - WE'LL GET IT! Larry's Auto 21st & N 432-7490 or 432-8133. Rebuilt starters, generators, alternators & starters. 610 So. 20, 477-5511.

431 Pontiac engine parts for sale, call 434-8175 after 6.

56 Victoria for parts, T-Bird V8, automatic, tires, wheels, Chevy power guides. 565-5449.

377 Chevy motor needs work, fuel system, 2 doors, 2 manual, set up & 3 all for Chevy. 435-8333.

2160 Dodge slant & 3 speed, runs, but needs rebuilding. Whole car \$35. 435-7711.

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

1955 T-Bird, both tops, automatic transmission. 485-5729.

719 Import & Sport Cars

ALL NEW

'71 TOYOTA

Now in Stock

Mid City Motors 1200 Que 27c

Datsun, 240Z, orange, mag wheels, special exhaust. Many extras. Like new. 7,000 miles. \$3750. After 4pm, 434-1977.

EMPI

A full line of products for your bug exclusive at SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 1c

Sharp. 1967 VW, low mileage, 1 owner. \$1095. Call 489-4476.

Volkswagen bus, excellent condition.

1964 Asking \$3500. 31

71 Super Beetle, 3,000 miles. All new condition. tires. 489-4144. 7

1970 VW bug, yellow, with sunroof, call after 3pm 423-4495. 8

1970 VW sedan. Call 434-8308. 8am-5pm weekdays, ask for Jackie.

49 Dune buggy, red metal flake, wide tires & mag wheels. 434-4111. 7

1967 4-speed, Corvette, couple, 350 cu. inches, 300 hp. Post injection. Removable panels, 29,000 miles. New battery & poly-glass tires. 489-5126. 6

69 Datsun, 2000 convertible, many extras. 434-9376 after 5pm. 3

1969 Toyota Corolla, wagon, extra miles. 1200 Que 432-6089. 31

49 Opel GT, new tires very good condition. 489-4839. 31

1969 Toyota Corolla, 13,000 miles. Excellent. 435-6563. 31

69 English Ford, 7,600 miles. New post office tires. \$1,400. After 5pm 432-4321. 31

1963 TR-4A, many extras, best offer. 432-7070 after 6. 4

1966 VW bug, newly rebuilt motor, new battery, damaged front fenders & rear. Call 432-6568. 31

1966 Fiat 1500, 5-speed, new Michelin, 40,000 miles, excellent. 489-2117. 8

1966 Simca, 1964 4-door, 4-speed, clean. 395-475-1980. 4

1966 Volkswagen, fastback. 434-9862. 8

66 VW squareback, A-1 condition. 434-1821 under the hood, call 474-8442 after 5. 31

66 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, best offer. 488-1956. 8

1965 Jaguar XK-E coupe. Excellent condition. 477-6615. 7-8:30am. 4

63 Corvette fastback, 377 -4-speed, mag, leather, vinyl top, interior, good condition. \$1500. 432-0063. 31

63 Corvette 327 convertible. '66 Chevelle, \$36, airvo. 450-2383. 31

1963 VW bus, top rack, air horns, mechanically sound. \$650. 61

61 VW Bug

DEAN'S LITTLE CAR 335-7104 A

335-23 350 Honda. Check this one. 434-7732.

BSA, HONDA FOR 71 BANKAMERICARDS WELCOME

731 Thayer Rd. 466-9977 28

Chopper, '68 Harley taken overhauled, new sticker, springer forks \$500. firm. 489-9580, 2221 So. 38.

For sale, 1969 450cc Honda, like new. After 4pm, 434-5767. 31

HONDAS MOTORCYCLES

NEW LOWER PRICES

Open 7 days a week, evenings Mon-Fri. Raskay Motor Co., Brainerd, Nebraska, 545-3431. 26

JAVA-Kasper MC-CZ

We service most bikes & models. Crete Open 12-6 826-2090 25c

Minibike 4hp, new crate, \$115. 432-2686

51 Suzuki 100, Honda 90 CC Suzuki 1030. 31

Subaru Sales & Service Minicars. \$999. Minibikes \$49. Trailblazers \$99. Go Farts \$97. Dual cycles \$97. Alpine \$799. Skibikes \$99. Airboats \$99. Shp \$99. Skiboats \$299. Chrome bicycle chain guards \$99. Ruppster & Bonanza bodies & kits \$99. New 2 & 4 wheelers \$99. Bosch Sparkplugs & Hiperf. ignition. BUY-SELL TRADE-TRADE PARTS

AERO SPACE 4615 Hartley

1971 CL 350 Honda. Check this one. 434-7732.

71 Ossa Stellito, 250 CC. Scrambler, extra swing arm & shocks. Possible trade. 434-9988 & 8000 miles. 31

1970 Honda 500, less than 1000 miles. 7120 Logan. 466-7680. 6

1970 Honda 50 Mini-Trail. 994-2835 Elmwood. 6

1970 Suzuki 500, factory warranty, only 1,000 miles. \$825. 489-5104.

1970 Yamaha Endura, 2 doors, perfect for trade. 434-9988 & 8000 miles. Excellent condition. 434-3171. 5

70 Yamaha 175 Endura, 2 helmets drafted. 488-5165 after 5pm. 4

70 Honda reed, 2,000 miles. CB350, with helmet. 466-6967. 31

1970 Honda, blue, CL450, 3900 miles. 2000 miles. 489-3296. 31

1970 Yamaha 650 TR6, custom paint, 2,000 miles. 489-3465. 3

1970 VW sedan. Call 434-8308. 8am-5pm weekdays, ask for Jackie. 3

1970 Kawasaki, 2800 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Sacrifice \$500. 434-3422.

1970 Honda 350 SL, 2500 miles, good condition, make offer. 466-0111 after 5pm. 1

70 Hodaka MX, Reed valve, Springer fork, never raced. 434-0485. 15

1970 Honda, CB 350, like new, gold, many extras. 423-9912.

1970 Dayton's Triumph 466-4625. 8

1969 Honda 350 Scrambler, call 466-0174 after 4.

1969 Honda, CL 350 Scrambler, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. 434-8839. 31

1969 Yamaha 100cc, excellent condition. Best offer over \$250. 432-0082. 2

1969 Honda 175, 250, 350, 450, 500, 550, 550cc. 789-2015 after 4pm. 5

1969 Honda 160 Scrambler, high handlebars, 3500 miles. 489-0275. 3

1969 Honda SL90, red, excellent shape. 489-3169.

70 Kawasaki 500, outright or \$350 & take over loan. After 5pm, 700-50-4000. 31

1969 Honda, 350 Scrambler, also 1962 Chevy with 394. 434-5749. 8

1969 Kawasaki, 250, d.r.t. & road gears, full knobbies. 489-3144. 31

1969 BSA runs good, looks good, low mileage, must sell. 423-2544. 31

1969 XLCH \$1,650. Partially chopped. 799-2099. 4

1968 BSA 250 cc. Starfire, used 2 summers. 2800 miles. 435-4549.

1968 Kawasaki 120cc, good condition. To see 432-7799 after 5:30pm. 4

1968 Honda 250, 45cc, like new, offer. See at Goodwines Cycle. Journal-Box 542.

67 BSA, 441cc, Victor Special, good condition. \$450. 466-0171.

66 Bridgestone, 90, runs good, \$100. 477-5708.

66 Royal Enfield (chopped) 800 cc, new engine. Wilsey 422-2538. 3

66 Triumph Bonneville, excellent, rebuilt, \$800 call 477-1501. 4

1966 Honda 150, low mileage, good mechanical condition. \$250. 435-3892. 31

1964 Parilla, 97cc, runs well, \$100. 400-347-980.

61 BSA 450, \$500 or best offer. Must sell. 434-7131.

1946 Indian 74, all original, good running condition. \$650. 477-5461. 6

1948 Harley chopper \$2000, 423-8461. 1747 Sewell.

730 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Scrambler, 1966, good original condition. Must see. 466-0282. 3

450 BSA Hornet, after 5:30pm. 4

1967 BSA 650 Hornet, customized. 489-2825.

1967 Kawasaki Trail bike, 85cc. 31c

1968 Honda 2000 miles. 5801 Earl Dr. 31

250 cc Yamaha custom chopper, \$300. 489-2988.

735 Trucks & Trailers

63 Dodge 1/2 Ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box. nice. 434-7656.

61 Ford pickup, V-8 with overdrive. 477-4448. Sell 284-0701.

1960 Chevy, push bumper, starting system. Runs good. 488-9924.

1958 International pickup with Chevy engine. Runs good. 466-9033.

67 GMC V-8 ton, long box, mechanically good. 433-7805. 11c

64 Ford 4-ton rebuilt engine, 6. 434-7805. 11c

64 Plymouth, 2-door, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

64 Ford Ranchero, 2-door, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

64 Ford 4-ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

64 Ford 4-ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

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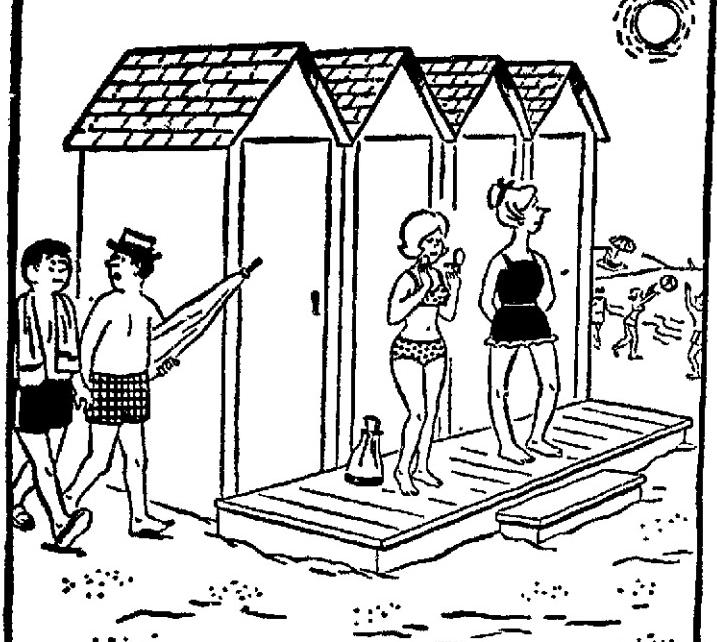
64 Ford 4-ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

64 Ford 4-ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box. 434-7805. 11c

64 Ford 4-ton, 3-speed, 6. Long box.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"It's odd that your date said she'd prefer horseback riding to the beach on a pretty day like this."

POGO



"THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE...WERE YOU RELATED TO ANYBODY IN ANY WAR, POGO?"

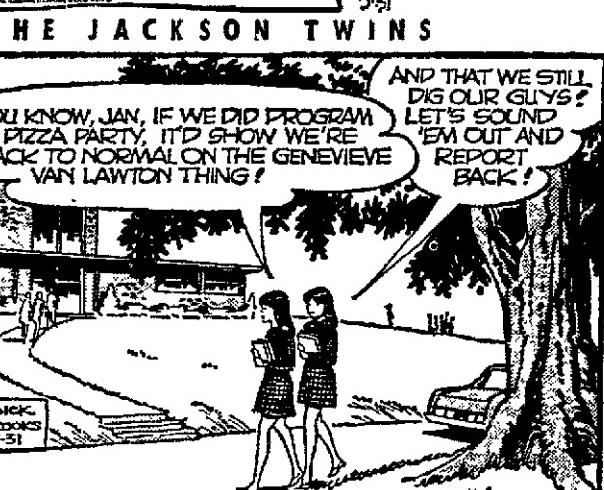
"WELL...NOT ANYBODY..."

"Are these the people we bought the steaks for or are they the ones for the hamburgers?"

by Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS



"YOU KNOW, JAN, IF WE DID PROGRAM A PIZZA PARTY, IT'D SHOW WE'RE BACK TO NORMAL ON THE GENEVIEVE VAN LINTON THING!"

"AND THAT WE STILL DIG OUR GUYS? LET'S SOUND 'EM OUT AND REPORT BACK!"

"LATER! THAT CLOWN HOOTIE ACTUALLY HAD THE NERVE TO ASK IF VAN LINTON WAS COMING!!"

"AND WIFFIE THOUGHT HE'D BEEN BOWLING THAT NIGHT! THEY KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!"

"WHAT THEY POINT FINGER AT IS THAT IF I HEAR OF THAT GIRL'S NAME ONE MORE TIME, I'LL EXPLODE!"

"SNOOK SNOOKS 5-31"

"Jan"

by Ed Strips

RIP KIRBY



THE RYANTS

"WINKY, I'D LIKE TO GO THROUGH ONE DAY WITHOUT ONCE SCOLDING OR PUNISHING YOU!"

"YEAH!"

"YIPPEE!"

"CAN THAT BE TODAY?"



by Cal Alley

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Philippines' population has doubled in 25 years and now stands at 40 million.

Pink flagstones quarried in Colorado were used almost exclusively for buildings at the University of Colorado.

Nocturnal insects see the moon as a beacon; they maintain a fairly straight course by keeping the lunar image at a fixed angle on the eye's retina.

Crown Center, Kansas City's "city within a city" for 8 residents, will take 15 years to complete, at a cost of \$200 million.

Peking, the capital of China, averages a daily temperature of 89 degrees in August and 15 degrees in January.

Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., was the first college in America to introduce science courses as an alternative to the old classical curriculum.

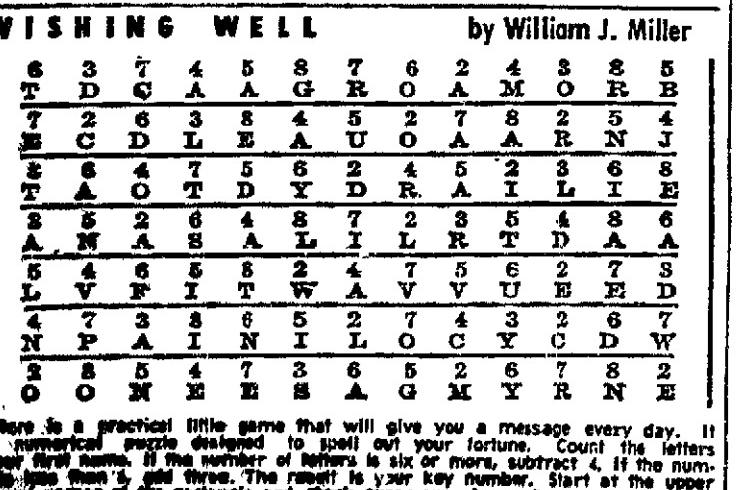
A X Y D L B A A X R
to LONG FELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

JNLS V CNVSE DP BH NBYWS
XLVSMH VC HLLYH CD YL CNWC
JL NWQL W RDC DP SLGQL CD
YWEL PBS DP CNL DHCGVKN.—
NL AJDDT XGD B S

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY TIME YOU DON'T FAIL IS THE LAST TIME YOU TRY ANYTHING AND IT WORKS—WILLIAM STRONG

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller



Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It requires no pen or paper. Count the letters in each word. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than four, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right, reading across and then down. The letters under the checked figures give you the message.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



5-31

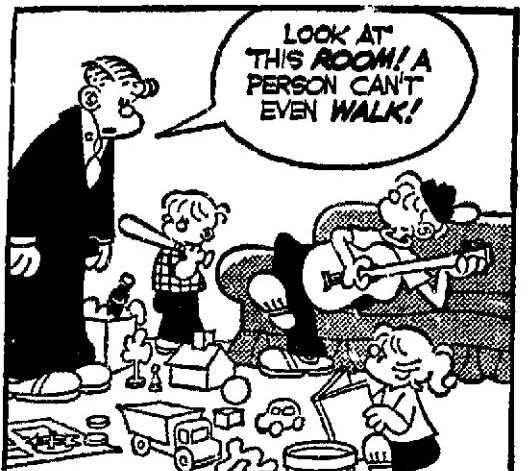
© 1971 The Register and Tribune Company Inc.

"Are these the people we bought the steaks for or are they the ones for the hamburgers?"

© Bil Keane

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



PER DIEM



5-31

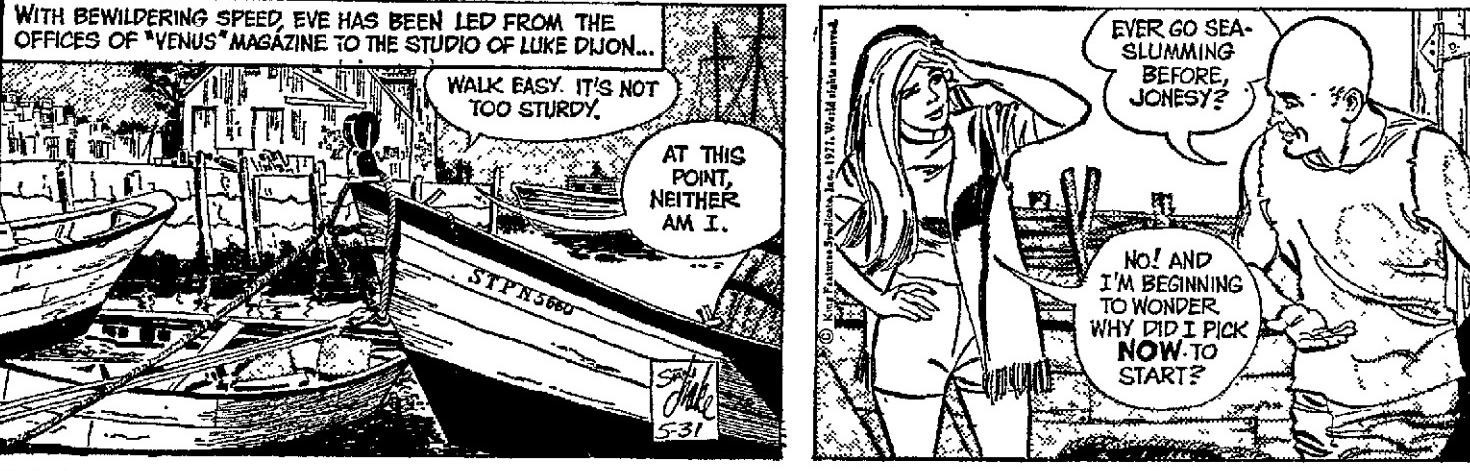


by Linus Macuer & Rebecca Archey

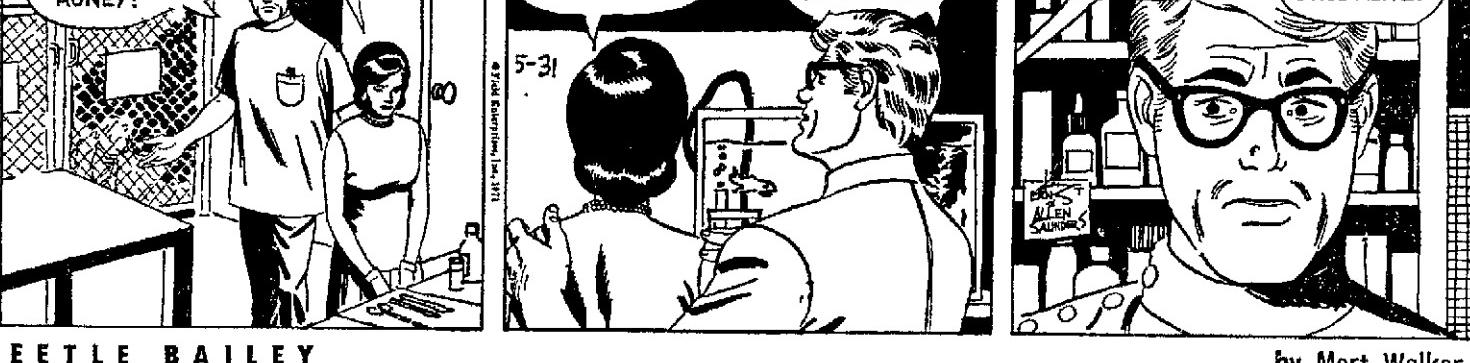
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IT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL
OF THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT
TO SPONSOR A STAMP DESIGN
CONTEST TO COMMEMORATE
UNITED STATES LETTER CARRIERS!!ARE YOU
KIDDING???WHO DO YOU THINK HAS
TO DELIVER ALL THE
REJECTIONS!!!

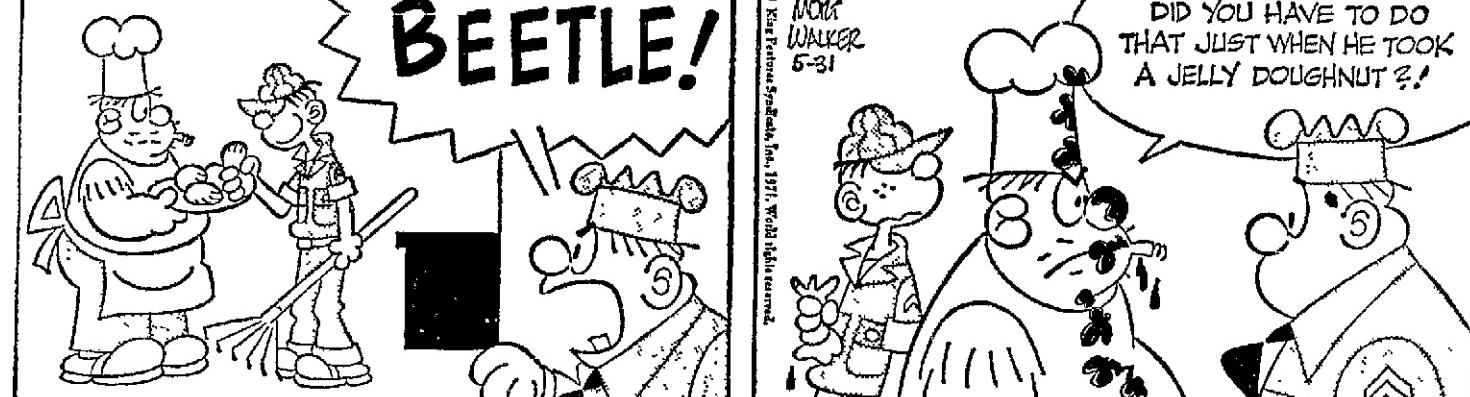
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EVER GO SEA-SLUMMING BEFORE, JONESY?

NO! AND I'M BEGINNING
TO WONDER WHY DID I PICK
NOW TO START?NO ONE COULD HAVE
BEEN MORE KIND AND
CONSIDERATE, HOMER!
BUT...YOU SEE...THERE IS A
POSSIBILITY
THAT MY
HUSBAND IS
STILL ALIVE!

by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



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DID YOU HAVE TO DO
THAT JUST WHEN HE TOOK
A JELLY DOUGHNUT?!!

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IN TWO BILLION
YEARS, GIVE OR
TAKE A FEW WEEKS!

© 1971 King Features Syndicate Inc.

by Walt Disney



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DIDN'T I JUST TAKE A
FIVE-YEAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION. DID HE SAY
WHEN THIS WOULD HAPPEN?

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YEP...

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IN TWO BILLION
YEARS, GIVE OR
TAKE A FEW WEEKS!

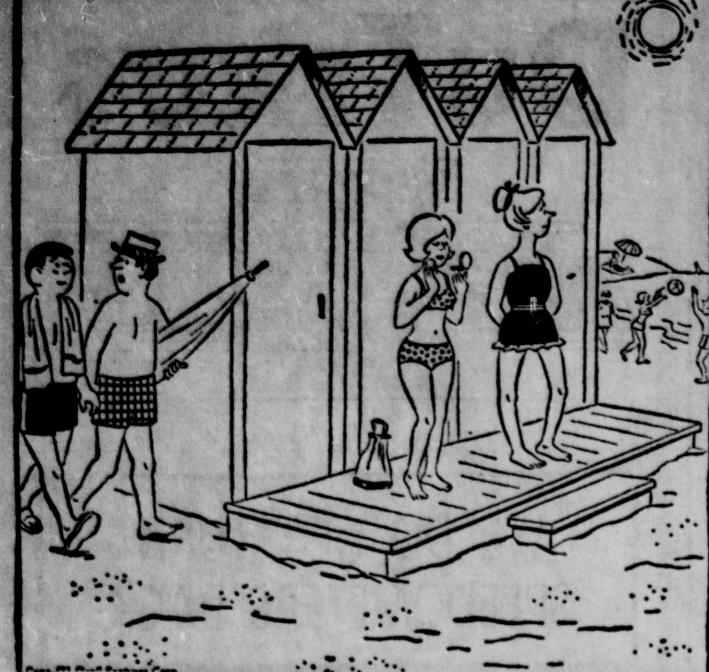
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WELL, I MUST SAY
YOU LOOK
VERY
NICE!ANYTHING
TO PLEASE
YOU, DARLIN'!

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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"It's odd that your date said she'd prefer horseback riding to the beach on a pretty day like this."

POGO



WELL... NOT ANYBODY...

B. C.



EVERYBODY IS ON THE BIG ECOLOGY KICK BUT NOBODY DOES NOTHING ABOUT IT!



AND THAT WE STILL DIG OUR GUYS? LET'S SOUND 'EM OUT AND REPORT BACK!



LATER... THAT CLOWN HOOTIE ACTUALLY HAD THE NERVE TO ASK IF VAN LAWTON WAS COMING!!

AND WIFFIE THOUGHT HE'D BE BOWLING THAT NIGHT! THEY KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!

WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW IS THAT IF I HEAR THAT GIRL'S NAME ONE MORE TIME, I'LL EXPLODE!

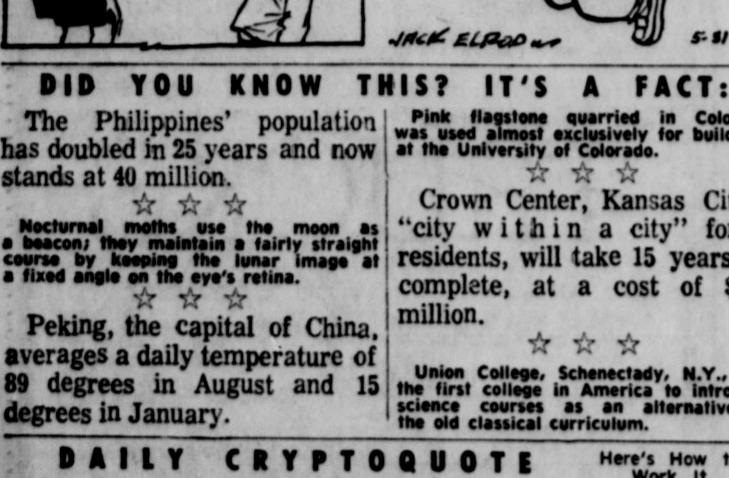


I'D SAY ABOUT OVER THE MIDDLE OF CENTRAL PARK WILL BE RIGHT, CAPTAIN.

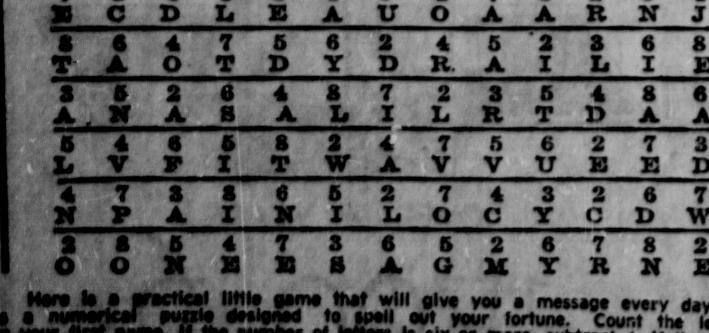
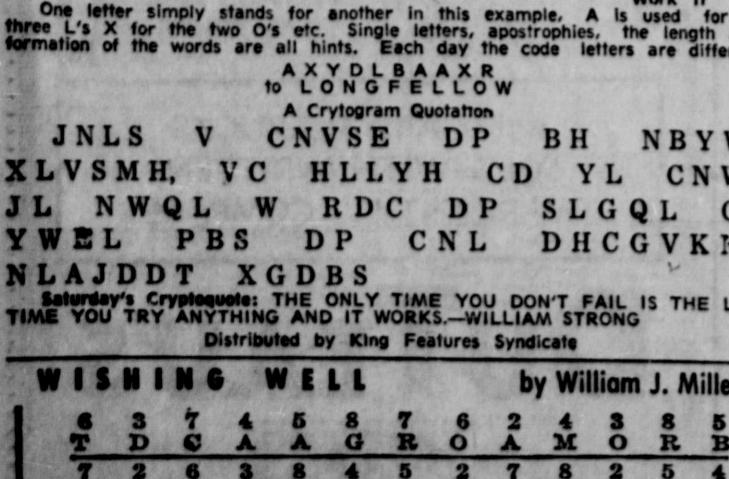


GOT YOUR STUFF ALL PACKED, MADGE? I'LL BE LEAVING IN A FEW MINUTES.

SURE, SURE, MADGE. FINISH YOUR COFFEE...



WINKY, I'D LIKE TO GO THROUGH ONE DAY WITHOUT ONCE SCOLDING OR PUNISHING YOU!



Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is six or more, start at the number indicated by the first letter of the sentence and check off each letter until you reach the last letter. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office



"Are these the people we bought the steaks for or are they the ones for the hamburgers?"

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by Bil Keane



PER DIEM



IT'S VERY THOUGHTFUL OF THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR A STAMP DESIGN CONTEST TO COMMEMORATE UNITED STATES LETTER CARRIERS!!

ARE YOU KIDDING???

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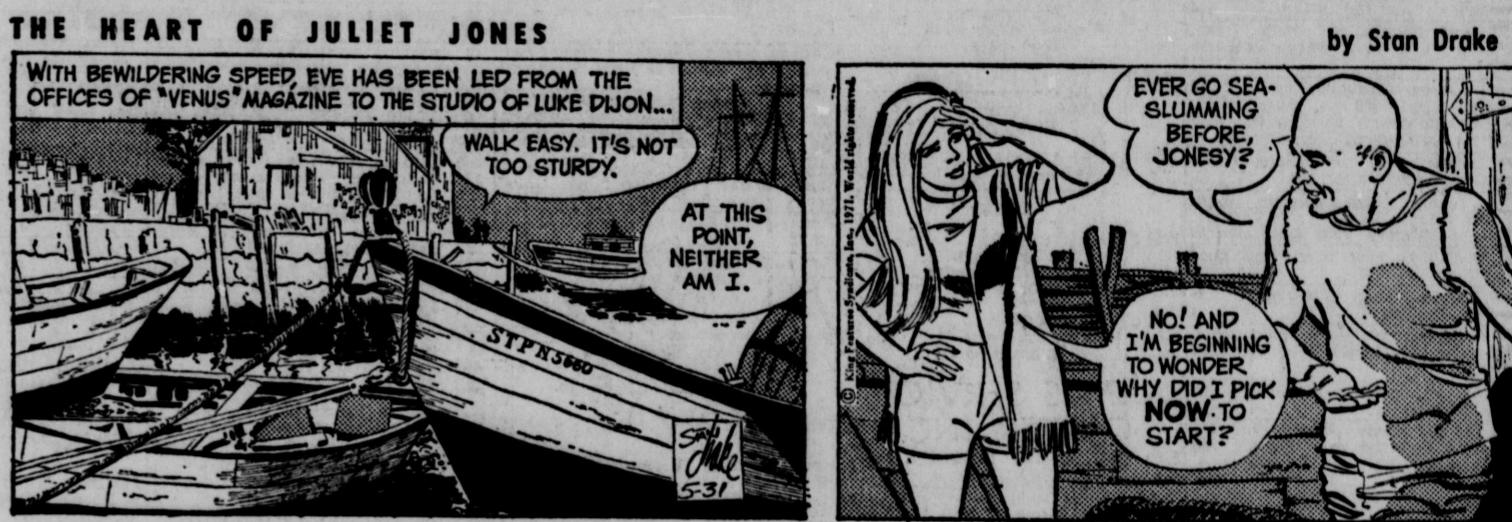
by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

WHO DO YOU THINK HAS TO DELIVER ALL THE REJECTIONS!!!

© 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

5-31

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

WITH BEWILDERING SPEED EVE HAS BEEN LED FROM THE OFFICES OF "VENUS" MAGAZINE TO THE STUDIO OF LUKE D'JON...

WALK EASY, IT'S NOT TOO STURDY.

AT THIS POINT, NEITHER AM I.

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MARY WORTH

YOU'VE COME TO SAY GOODBYE? I... I DON'T GET IT, HONEY!

I MEAN... WE CAN'T MARRY, HOMER!

AND I BELIEVE IT WILL BE WISE... UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES... IF WE DON'T SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN!

BUT WHY, KATHY? HAVE I SAID... OR DONE... SOMETHING?

NO ONE COULD HAVE BEEN MORE KIND AND CONSIDERATE, HOMER! BUT... YOU SEE...

THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT MY HUSBAND IS STILL ALIVE!

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by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY

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by Mort Walker

DID YOU HAVE TO DO THAT JUST WHEN HE TOOK A JELLY DOUGHNUT?!

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5-31

by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

SAY! THOSE FACES ARE LONG ENOUGH TO ROPE A STEER WITH! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

UNCLE LUDWIG SAYS OUR SUN IS BURNING OUT, AND WHEN IT DOES THE WORLD WILL FREEZE SOLID.

OH, NO!

DRAT! I JUST TOOK A FIVE-YEAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION. DID HE SAY WHEN THIS WOULD HAPPEN?

YEP...

IN TWO BILLION YEARS, GIVE OR TAKE A FEW WEEKS!

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by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

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by Vern Greene

WELL, YOU'RE COMING TO THE OPERA! PLEASE TELL MAGGIE I'LL BE IN BOX C-

BOX C! WE'RE IN THE SAME BOX!

WELL, I MUST SAY YOU LOOK VERY NICE!

ANYTHING TO PLEASE YOU, DARLIN'!

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by Vern Greene

LAFF-A-DAY

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by Franklin Folger



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—And charge the mink, too.

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I really don't care for them—but, if they'll make men happy.